

THE DAILY TEXAN

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Buck Harvey Elected Texan Editorship Won by Slim Margin

By JOHN YEMMA
Texan Staff Writer

With a slim 50.26 percent majority, Buck Harvey was elected editor of The Daily Texan for 1974-75 Wednesday.

Harvey captured 3,174 of the 6,508 vote total while his closest opponent, Alison Smith, garnered 2,546 ballots. Chuck Kaufman took 380 votes and Gary Edward Johnson tallied 215 ballots.

There were 193 no votes resulting from incorrect marking of ballots, and although these votes were not counted officially, a tabulation showed that Harvey would still have had a majority if they had been used. The results were recounted to assure accuracy.

THE VOTE surprised election officials and political observers, as there had been general speculation that while Harvey and Ms. Smith were the top contenders, both probably would end up in a runoff. But Harvey's total was 16 votes over a majority of 3,158 needed to win. And the 6,508-vote total was nearly 1,000 votes over the 5,532 recorded in last week's voided election.

A complaint filed by Kaufman at 4:30

p.m. on election day will be dropped, Kaufman said late Wednesday.

The complaint had alleged that when University Vice-President for Business Affairs James H. Colvin Tuesday released the results of last Wednesday's voided Daily Texan editor election, publicity from those results prejudiced this week's election.

A student Court hearing slated for 1:30 p.m. Friday in Union Building 202 now will hear only an appeal filed by Michael Wilson over an Election Commission ruling Tuesday voiding his election to Texas Student Publications Board Place 3. A new race is scheduled for next Wednesday.

Harvey carried 12 of 14 schools; Ms. Smith took the Colleges of Engineering and Business Administration. The breakdown includes:

- Architecture: Smith 43, Johnson 4, Kaufman 7, Harvey 78, no votes 1, total 133.

- Business: Smith 408, Johnson 32, Kaufman 41, Harvey 363, no votes 25, total 869.

- Communication: Smith 225, Johnson

- 17, Kaufman 29, Harvey 314, no votes 13, total 598.

- Education: Smith 111, Johnson 13, Kaufman 28, Harvey 149, no votes 3, total 304.

- Engineering: Smith 233, Johnson 21, Kaufman 31, Harvey 165, no votes 53, total 503.

- Fine Arts: Smith 61, Johnson 1, Kaufman 10, Harvey 81, no votes 2, total 155.

- General and Comparative Studies: Smith 116, Johnson 8, Kaufman 21, Harvey 175, no votes 11, total 331.

- Graduate: Smith 214, Johnson 10, Kaufman 21, Harvey 313, no votes 14, total 572.

- Humanities: Smith 127, Johnson 11, Kaufman 27, Harvey 200, no votes 12, total 377.

- Law: Smith 207, Johnson 18, Kaufman 62, Harvey 233, no votes 5, total 525.

- Natural Sciences: Smith 334, Johnson 30, Kaufman 39, Harvey 421, no votes 15, total 839.

- Nursing: Smith 18, Johnson 1, Kaufman 1, Harvey 43, no votes 0, total 63.

- Pharmacy: Smith 46, Johnson 10, Kaufman 9, Harvey 54, no votes 6, total 125.

- Social and Behavioral Sciences: Smith 403, Johnson 39, Kaufman 54, Harvey 585, no votes 33, total 1,114.

Concerning his victory, Harvey said, "I'm sorry there was all the bad publicity because I really didn't consider Alison's violation such a big thing. But Chuck had a legitimate complaint."

The Election Commission had ruled that

last Wednesday's election be voided because Ms. Smith had failed to register a campaign mail-out. Kaufman had filed a complaint because of this.

Harvey said he started late in campaigning and did not have big political backing.

"I'm not sure what it shows," he said, "but at least it indicates people are still interested in the editorship."

Harvey said his first action as editor will be to "build a strong staff."

Runnerup Ms. Smith said she was not surprised by the results.

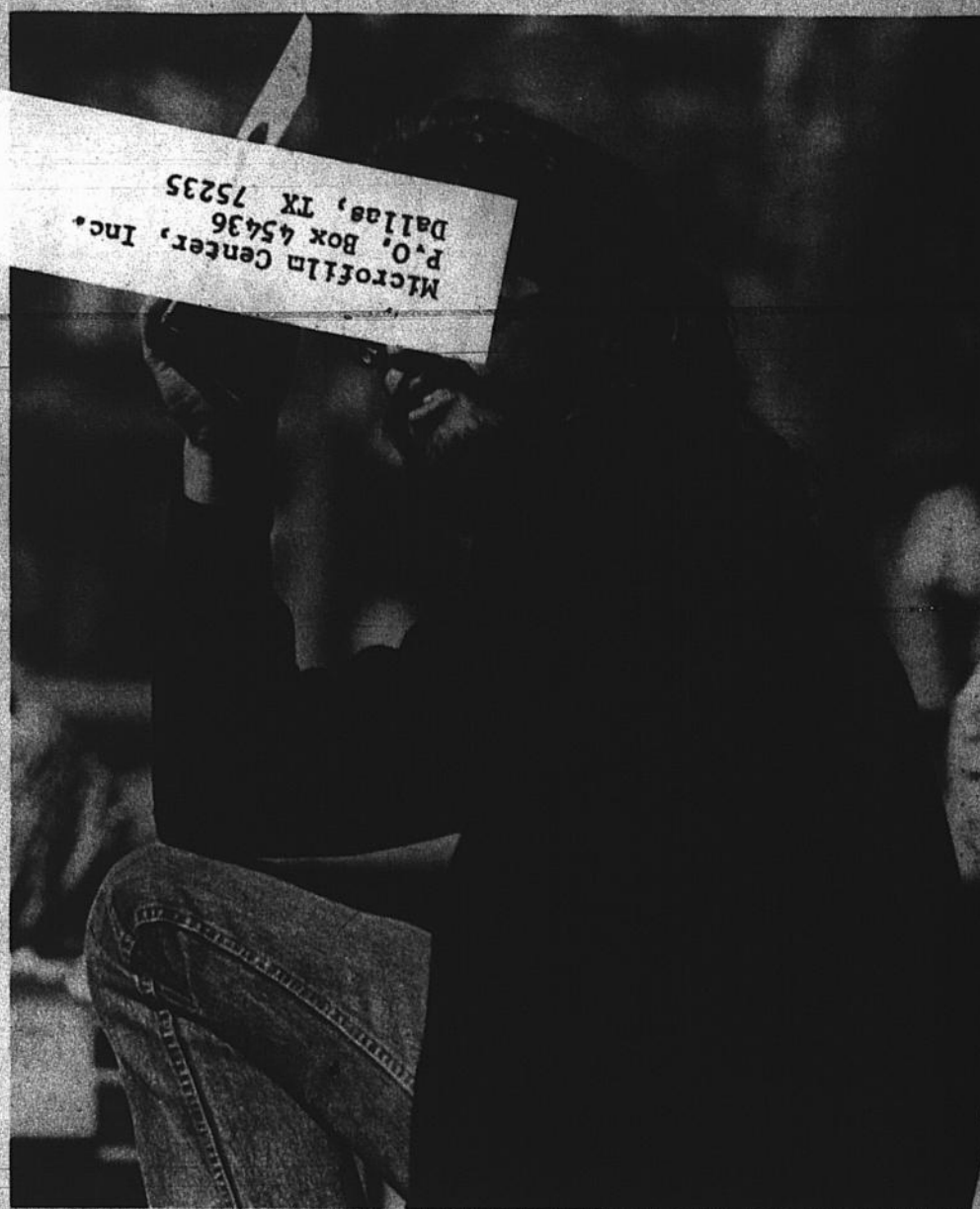
"My viability as a candidate ended when the Election Commission chose to take its action." However, she added, "I have a great deal of faith in Harvey. He will do well."

KAUFMAN SAID, "In light of the shady tricks by Mr. Colvin and Ms. Smith, elections on this campus are in trouble. I think I fought dirty politics — legally and ethically — in a clean campaign."

Johnson said, "I thought everyone exaggerated the importance of the violations." He added, "Buck will make a fine editor and I'm really glad so many people voted."

And Robert Lanus, Alpha Phi Omega Election Commission chairman, whose group was tossed around among the candidates, Student Court, the Texas Student Publications Board and the University administration, expressed relief this election was ended.

"We start on Student Government tomorrow," he said.



Winner Buck Harvey campaigns Wednesday.

Two Professors File Suits Against UT

By RICHARD FLY
Texan Staff Writer

Two University art professors Wednesday filed separate suits against the University, seeking a total of \$1 million in damages.

William and Janet Berry, assistant art professors, each filed suit in U.S. District Court alleging harassment by the University. Each asks \$500,000 in damages.

Also named in Ms. Berry's suit was the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Both plaintiffs said they have been the targets of "harassment and retaliation" by the University and its "agents and workers" for their outspoken criticism of sex discrimination in University hiring and promotion policies.

Ms. Berry asks the court to force HEW to enforce both an executive order requiring institutions receiving federal funds not to discriminate on the basis of sex or race and the University's Affirmative Action Plan.

The Berrys also seek permanent injunctions against the University from continuing discriminatory hiring and promotion policies, and promotions for both to associate professor and recovery of all back wages and retirement benefits.

In addition to \$500,000 damages, Berry seeks a permanent injunction against continuing harassment and retaliation against him.

Among the charges made in Berry's suit are: his salary has not been raised according to the same standards used for his colleagues; attempts have been made to damage his professional reputation and credibility by publishing and circulating documents with misleading information and the University refused to renew his contract of employment in 1972 for the school term beginning in fall, 1974.

Ms. Berry claims the University has attempted to pressure her to resign, denied her a position on the graduate faculty and changed and limited her classload without notice or consultation.

Both said harassment "resulted from a conspiracy to deprive (them) of equal protection of the laws and equal privileges and immunities under the laws."

The suits come after more than two years of action against and criticism of

the University by Ms. Berry for alleged sex discrimination.

Ms. Berry filed a complaint with HEW in August, 1971, after she was denied tenure and promotion.

In October, 1971, HEW concluded from an investigation that she was the victim of sex discrimination and ordered the University to promote her to associate professor.

The University Committee on the Status of Women and Minorities concluded, however, that sex discrimination was not involved in Ms. Berry's failure to receive promotion, and she was not promoted.

She later took her complaint to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, but no action has yet come from either the commission or HEW.

In her suit, Ms. Berry said HEW has not proceeded as required by an executive order to enforce its findings.

Also, she said, the University Affirmative Action Plan "has not been enforced by HEW to remedy the inequities in her case."

"It would be unfair for us to comment (on the suits) at this time," Berry said.

Mike Quinn, assistant to the chancellor, said, "We never comment on litigation."

The University will be served with notice of the suits Thursday.

Miles Schulze, chief of the Office of Contract Compliance in the HEW Dallas Office of Civil Rights, was unavailable for comment.

Austin attorney Bobby Nelson represents the Berrys.

Named as University defendants in the suits are the University System Board of Regents and former Regents Frank Ikard, Joe Kilgore and John Peace; University System Chancellor Charles LeMaistre; University President Stephen Spurr and former University Ad Interim President Bryce Jordan; former dean of the College of Fine Arts William Doty and present dean Peter Garvie; University Vice-President Lorene Rogers and members or immediate past members of the Budget Council of the art department.

Ms. Berry also named former HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson, Secretary of HEW Caspar Weinberger, and two Dallas HEW officials in her suit.

Education Committee To Debate Proposals for University Funds

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

The Permanent and Available University Funds will be up to bat at the Constitutional Convention Thursday, and several delegates stand ready to throw them some curves.

Reps. Billy Williamson of Tyler and Joe Pentony of Houston have proposals prepared which would drastically alter the funds' administration.

MEANWHILE, Dallas Rep. Jim Mattox plans to submit an amendment to make University student aid and recruitment a high priority for Available Fund expenditures.

The Available University Fund, consisting mostly of dividends from the invested \$680 million Permanent University Fund, is used "for the support and maintenance" of the University and Texas A&M University at College Station.

The University receives two-thirds of the fund, worth more than \$30 million annually, and A&M receives one-third. Williamson's proposal would throw out the current formula entirely.

IT READS in part, "The Permanent University Fund shall be held in trust for the people of Texas and the income from the fund shall be used to furnish each individual an equal educational opportunity at the college level."

Pentony, a constant opponent of the current fund set-up, said Wednesday he has five separate amendments to sections dealing with the funds.

One of his amendments would grant control of the fund to the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System; instead of the University System Board of Regents.

Another amendment suggests submitting the funds question to voters as a separate item on the ballot.

PENTONY WOULD NOT divulge his other three proposals Wednesday.

His similar proposals in the Education Committee were soundly defeated.

"I just don't find a whole lot of sympathy (among the delegates) for Pentony's stuff," said Austin Rep. Wilson Foreman, a staunch defender of including the current fund language in a new constitution.

The closest committee vote to change the funds substantially from the proposal of the Constitutional Revision Commission (CRC) came on the student aid amendment proposed by Mattox.

MATTOX SAID Wednesday he will submit the same proposal to the full convention Thursday, to allow money from the Available Fund to be used throughout the two Systems for student aid and recruitment.

The amendment failed 13-9 in committee.

Austin Reps. Foreman and Larry Bales both have voiced strong support for the student aid amendment.

Bales has said he will not support inclusion of the funds in the constitution if such an amendment is not attached to the provision.

Delegates Thursday first will consider a section dealing with "School and Community Junior College Districts" before debating the funds.

PASSAGE OF the junior college section is expected soon after the full session begins at 1:30 p.m.

A section proposed by Houston Rep. Senfronia Thompson to prohibit discrimination in education was postponed Wednesday for consideration after all other sections of the Education Article are passed.

ATTY. GEN. John Hill said Tuesday the antidiscrimination section might constitutionally disallow programs like

minority recruitment and bilingual education.

Rep. Thompson said she will redraft the section to keep it from prohibiting such programs.

Had the antidiscrimination measure passed, it apparently would not have hampered consideration of the Mattox student aid amendment since it calls for student aid without specifying minority students as aid recipients.

THE CONVENTION Wednesday passed sections dealing with the Permanent and Available School Funds, which partially

support schools below the college level, the County Public School Fund; the State Board of Education; and the First Class Colleges and Universities section.

A motion to eliminate the "first class" phrase from the latter section was tabled 147-20.

After consideration of the University funds, two more sections of the Education Article will remain.

One of those addresses funding of colleges and universities outside the University and A&M Systems.

Motorists Found Inconvenienced

By KATHY KELLY
Texan Staff Writer

Texas motorists have been "considerably inconvenienced" by the gasoline shortage, but there are no communities completely without gasoline, Wilson Speir, Department of Public Safety director, said Wednesday.

Speir made the statement in the first of a series of weekly status reports requested by Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"Nearly everyone has been able to find gasoline for necessary driving requirements, but there has been considerable inconvenience in locating stations that were open at certain times during the week," Speir said.

Texan Gets Information About Police

After a month-long delay for information concerning the University System police, The Daily Texan received Wednesday all pertinent records that could be released under Atty. Gen. John Hill's ruling affecting the University under House Bill 6.

In the requests sent to Chancellor Charles LeMaistre in October, The Texan asked for "information concerning with the Special Services-Security Division of the University System Police" under House Bill 6, a public records act passed by the Legislature last spring.

A decision then was requested from the attorney general, who wrote in a Jan. 28 letter that part of the information "may be voluntarily disclosed."

The ruling on release of the remainder of the documents, including the University police manual, evaluation of the UT Arlington Police Department and information about budget categories for equipment, investigative expenses and various other expenditures has been postponed.

Hill delayed the additional ruling until a review is conducted of two previous opinions on law enforcement records. Since numerous questions were raised concerning the opinions which limit access to police arrest records, Hill accepted briefs on the opinion until Wednesday.

Speir reported short lines at some gasoline stations across the state, particularly in the Rio Grande Valley and in other areas on Friday afternoons and Saturday. However, service stations in all areas are closing earlier than usual with five-day operations a general practice, he said.

Briscoe announced he had found no reason for gasoline rationing in Texas after meeting with a group of wholesale and retail gasoline dealers Tuesday.

Texas is not included in the states slated by Federal Energy Chief William Simon Tuesday to receive additional gasoline supplies which will come from oil company inventories.

Briscoe called the meeting of the 16 gasoline dealers to solicit the dealers' views on the possibility of rationing, a step which 14 other states and the District of Columbia already have taken.

"They feel and I feel that individual service station operators can handle the situation on a more equitable basis than under a rationing system," the governor said after the two-hour, closed-door conference.

The DPS report stated most stations have individual rationing systems to limit daily sales to quantities that will permit them to remain open as long as possible during the month.

Although Briscoe did not rule out rationing as a future tool, he emphasized "the situation would have to change drastically" before he would seriously consider such a step.

today Breezy ...

Thursday will be clear to partly cloudy with mild temperatures in the afternoon, turning colder Thursday night. Winds will be 15 to 25 m.p.h. and gusty, with a high temperature near 65 and a low in the low 30s.

Decision Overshadows Controversy

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

The question of supreme authority was answered Wednesday with the announcement of the voided Daily Texan editor election results.

Last Wednesday, the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) Election Commission voided and withheld the results because of a campaign violation by candidate Alison Smith.

APO Election Commission Chairman Robert Lanus said disqualification was the only punishment for a violation set down in the Texas Student Publications (TSP) election code. However, the commission felt that disqualification was too harsh a remedy and voiding the election and not releasing the results would be a more equitable remedy for the injured candidates.

MS. SMITH appealed the commission's decision to the Student Court and asked that the results be made public.

The Student Court met last Friday and heard testimony from both Ms. Smith and plaintiff Chuck Kaufman, a fellow candidate.

The court, under Chief Justice Lonnie Schooler, decided that the commission's remedy was correct and upheld the commission's decision to withhold the results.

WHEN THE TSP Board met Monday, board member Ronnie Franklin proposed the results be made available to the board. The apparent reason for his move was that if Ms. Smith did not win or make the runoff, the violation could be dismissed and the results made public. Franklin's motion passed 6-2.

A Texan Interpretive

Schooler intervened and asked the board to reconsider, arguing that the court does not get its authority from TSP and that any decision made by the court should be binding.

The board reconsidered its action and voted not to have the votes made public to the board.

TO TOP OFF TSP's desire to see the voided results, the administration, under the direction of University Vice-President for Business Affairs James H. Colvin, stepped in Tuesday and ordered the results

publicized because of an open records request under House Bill 6 by two University students.

Originally, the APOs were contracted by TSP to hold the election. The contract states that APO has "final authority in any complaint of campaign violation, disqualification, or questions on election procedures."

SINCE APO obtained the ballots and held the election there still is a question whether APO or TSP owns the ballots.

The University's legal decision on the open records request, made by W.O. Shultz, said that TSP was bound, as a "governmental body," to produce the results. However, if APO is determined the rightful owner of the ballots, they could hardly qualify as a "governmental body."

The complications increase because Shultz designated TSP the legally bound organization, but TSP was not consulted or informed prior to Colvin's decision to release the vote tallies.

TSP Board president Michael

Swami Imparts Wisdom; Teaches Western Yoga

By TOM HALLIBURTON

Yoga has boomed in the western world during the last decade, but some critics still ask why the West must borrow an eastern philosophy.

"It's not imported stuff," Swami Satchidananda, leader of Integral Yoga, said Wednesday night in a presentation in the Union Junior Ballroom sponsored by the Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee.

"You're not practicing the yoga of the East. You're practicing your own yoga — your own communion," Satchidananda said.

Yoga has many definitions. The most direct and literal, according to Satchidananda, is "to yoke or to put together — the union."

Yoga seeks to unite the individual self with the universal spirit by creating a peace of body, mind and spirit.

"You see a man so serene in the morning and so dissipated in the evening and it doesn't make sense," Satchidananda said. "We are not aloof or alone. We are connected and an interrelated people. To realize this unity among people is called yoga."

Analogous to the saying "charity begins at home," yoga begins with the individual. "If you want the peace outside, let it begin with you," he said.

Yoga does not provide man with that peace, the swami said. It only helps man to find peace within himself; peace is something man must experience himself, he noted.

He compared the experience of yoga to eating a piece of candy. "Someone else cannot experience the taste of the candy for you. That's why they call yoga realization. Someone else can only show you where to get the candy. You must experience candy for yourself."

Satchidananda said there are differences of opinion about God because mankind has never seen God.

"Prophets who have seen God never said what he was like. People who have said what he is like have never seen what he is like. The prophets could only experience God. You never find the proper words to say something that you can experience. That makes God just like a piece of candy. Except that you can't buy God in a shop!"

A solemn, responsive audience of more than 300 persons heard Satchidananda's version of "Instant LSD."

"L stands for love. S is for the service of that love. And D is for the dedication to love and service."

Women's Day Set March 8

International Women's Day, sponsored by Women United, will be held on the University campus March 8. While activities for campus events scheduled in connection with International Women's Day still are tentative, the group hopes to sponsor a debate or film and a social.

March 9, in a program reviewing the progress and current status of women, seminars will be held dealing with women in politics, University and legal problems. Affirmative Action and minority women. Employment and nontraditional roles also are projected topics.

The group hopes to distribute fact sheets on filing sex discrimination suits, retaining maiden names and abortion availability in Austin. Athletics, day care, single parents and the expansion of Student Health Center services also will be discussed.

A work session is set for 1 p.m. Sunday at 3106 Duval St. to prepare for the event.

UT Will Not Destroy Brackenridge, Deep Eddy

By JULIET GEORGE

The manager of University apartments said Wednesday there are no current plans for eliminating Brackenridge and Deep Eddy married student housing, units comparable in age and design to the soon-to-be-demolished men's San Jacinto "A" Hall.

Reiterating statements made in a letter to apartment residents Tuesday, George J. Janning said, "The apartments will serve as long as there is a need for low-cost housing. There is no destruction on the horizon as far as Deep Eddy and Brackenridge are concerned."

"I know these units serve a real need," Janning said. "We want to keep them as long as possible."

The University has operated Brackenridge and Deep Eddy since 1947. They were acquired as temporary structures. Together they contain 569 unfurnished, nonair conditioned units, rented to married students for \$43 a month for a two-bedroom apartment.

"I've been here 11 years now, and in some ways they are in better condition now than they were in 1963," Janning said.

The Housing and Food Service is just finishing a year-long program of painting the exteriors of Brackenridge and Deep Eddy. "We won't be doing away with them," Dr. Robert P. Cooke, director of housing, said.

"In fact, we're still putting money into them," he added. "If the buildings become unsafe or fiscally unmanageable, we'd have to do away with them. But with the data we have, we don't see that."

In terms of wear and damage, Cooke said there is a big difference between San Jacinto Dormitory, which houses only men, and an apartment for a family of three.

The elimination of San Jacinto is a decision nobody wanted to make," Cooke said.

The Married Students Housing Council, representing residents from Brackenridge, Deep Eddy, University Duplexes and the newer and more expensive Colorado and Gateway Apartments, is studying the destruction of San Jacinto "and how it relates to us," chairperson Campbell White Jr. said Wednesday.

Janning's letter to residents said his office "will do everything ... to insure that the safety and fiscal programs are such that any thought of removal will be prolonged for an indefinite period of time," and added there are no removal plans for the units in question any time soon.

Appropriations Gain Approval

By KATHY KELLY

Texas Staff Writer

Approval of small appropriations was the main action taken in a short Student Senate meeting Wednesday night, attended by 14 of 32 senators.

The Senate approved a \$100 appropriation for the publication of a course and teacher description handbook. The \$100 is in addition to \$1,337 appropriated by the University for the project.

The Student Lobby and Consumer Environment Protection Committees also received \$25 for a project to encourage Constitutional Convention delegates to oppose the present distribution of the Texas Highway Trust Fund.

Booths will be set up on the Main Mall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to hand out pamphlets and answer questions concerning the fund, Lynn Cauley, Student Lobby representative, said.

In other action, the Senate voted to postpone until its Feb. 27 meeting a proposal to consider questions for a referendum to be included in an election in the event of a Student Government runoff March 13.

Student Government President Sandy Kress reported that resolutions to extend

Surgeon DeBaKey To Speak

Heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBaKey will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Junior Ballroom.

DeBaKey led a team of surgeons in 1963 in the first successful implantation of a heart pump in a human.

He has been chairman of the Department of Surgery at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston since 1948 and president of the medical school since 1969.

The topic of DeBaKey's speech has not been announced although he will show a film and slides, Karen Todor, program adviser to the Texas Union Ideas and Issues Committee, said.

The speech is sponsored by the Ideas and Issues Committee.

No admission will be charged, Ms. Todor said. It was previously reported there would be a \$1 charge for non-students.

DeBaKey, a recipient of the American Medical Association's Distinguished Service Award, has been a pioneer in the development of heart surgery techniques.

Broken Window Frightens Students

"Raindrops keep falling on my head ..."

Or windows, as was the case at the Communication Complex Wednesday when a large window on the seventh floor of Communication Building A appeared to threaten onlookers and students on their way to class, before the plaza was blocked off so that repairmen could knock the cracked glass from an office window.

Dr. Beverly Whitaker, professor of speech communication, had the distorted view onto the Communication Plaza through a large crack in her office window.

"The window was wobbling badly," she said, adding that each side of the crack heaved inwards and outwards about four inches.

The blame has been put on lack of proper sealing, causing the windows to crack because of changes in heat and cold, Dr. Whitaker said. Another reason may be that the building is settling, causing the windows to crack.

The perilous incident ended quickly, however, when a crew from Buildings and Grounds knocked out the broken portion, enabling students to hurry on to their classes without any fallout impeding their progress.

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Open Meeting
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5 p.m.
Union Building
104



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JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF HOUSTON SUMMER DAY CAMP JOB INTERVIEWS February 26 and 27

The JCC of Houston Day Camp will hold interviews on campus at the Liberal Arts Placement Office, 2608 Whitis for the following positions:

- Counselors (campers aged 6-13)
- Life Guards - Swim Instructors
- Pre-School Counselors (ages 3-5)
- Naturecraft-Campcraft Instructor
- Waterfront Director (Boating and Swimming)
- Drama & Dance Counselor
- Arts and Crafts Instructor

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Go north on I.H. 35, right on 290, right on Berkman, left on Wheelless

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Drawings On Thursday And Friday

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Drawing On Saturday For One JVC Portable TV

Lightweight, truly portable, totally personalized, it operates on nine economical "D" cell batteries or on regular household current with the AC adaptor (supplied), or even off a car or boat battery with an optional power cord (AP-22).

All non-winning entries from Thursday and Friday will be put back into the drawing for the TV on Saturday. You can register on all three days but no more than once a day. For information on red efts, please contact Ms. Springer, or call Mr. Hyrax, Ext. 54.



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Parkas	\$11.95	\$7.50
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Coleman 2 gal. jug	\$ 7.49	\$5.55
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City Seeks New Program — minority report

Austin To Apply for Job Training Funds

By ROBERT FULKERSON
Texas Staff Writer

Members of the Capital Area Planning Council, (CAPCO), and representatives of 10 Central Texas counties met Wednesday with U.S. Department of Labor officials to discuss joining the City of Austin in a federally-funded manpower program.

The Comprehensive Employment Training Act, signed by President Nixon last Dec. 28, replaced the Manpower Development and Training Act and the Economic Opportunity Act.

THE NEW ACT contains two programs, and counties may choose either. Purpose of the new act is to provide funds for training unemployed persons.

The prime sponsor section of the new act allows state

governments or combinations of local governmental units with 100,000 population to receive manpower funds.

Austin has the option of applying by itself, joining with Travis County, combining with the county and Hays County or joining with the 10 counties in CAPCO.

The other counties may voluntarily join with the prime sponsor, Austin, which would receive the monies, become responsible for implementing the programs and would be liable for services to the other areas.

CHIEF administrator for the prime sponsor program would be Austin's mayor. The prime sponsor could delegate all or any portion of responsibilities and would administer the funds according to its own plan but must in-

clude representation on its council from the whole area.

As a stimulus to joining together, counties would be eligible for an incentive bonus, Charles Guin, deputy associate regional manpower associate for the Department of Labor, said.

"CONGRESS PUT the bonus in the act to get areas to go together — that was the intent," Guin said. "It's quite logical that you can do more for people with more money than with less money."

The second section of the new act is the balance of state program. Counties that cannot or will not join together would have to rely on the state to administer manpower programs. Funds would be allocated on a county-by-county basis and the governor and his council would be the

chief administrator.

"The balance of state funds will be what's left after the county consortiums receive their monies," Guin said.

SOME COUNTIES may not accept the prime sponsor plan and opt for the balance of state program, Guin explained. If a county is in the middle of a group of counties which joined together, the state would have to provide services for the isolates county, he added.

Only two elected county representatives attended the meeting so no final decision by the CAPCO members could be reached. They indicated they will announce their decisions in March.

AUSTIN WILL APPLY for the prime sponsor program, Jim Miller, community development administrator for the city, said.

Representatives of Blanco, Llano and Burnet Counties expressed intentions of joining Austin in the prime sponsor plan.

March 1 is the initial deadline for prime sponsorship applications. The application must indicate who the prime sponsor will be and the counties that will be involved. March 31 is the final deadline for both programs.

Demonstration Staged Against Attorney's View

By MARTY PRIMEAU

Carrying an American flag and yelling such slogans as "Say No to Arab Blackmail" and "Texas Oil is Just as Good," a group of 12 persons held a peaceful demonstration Wednesday outside the home of Austin attorney Fagan

Dickson at 3200 Bowman Ave. The demonstration, sponsored by the Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East, was held to protest a full-page ad in Monday's

Austin American-Statesman purchased by Dickson.

The ad, which read "Do arms for Israel mean no gas for Americans?" expressed the view that U.S. support to Israel is unnecessary and that President Nixon should stop sending aid to Israel.

Last week the Austin attorney filed suit in U.S. District Court against Nixon and U.S. Comptroller General Elmer Staats to stop U.S. aid to Israel.

The suit contends that spen-

ding tax funds to aid in the establishment of a religion violates the provision of separation of church and state in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

"The Youth Committee for Peace and Democracy in the Middle East is a nonsectarian national organization dedicated to supporting all democracies," Michael Brown, spokesman for the group, said.

"We don't believe democracy should be sold out. Israel is the only true democracy in the Middle East and it must be supported," Brown said.

"The purpose of this demonstration is to show Dickson's community what he is supporting," Brown said as the group shouted "Your Neighbor Supports the Terrorists."

Women Offered Referral Service

A women's referral service to help women cope with diverse problems opened Monday in Union Building, 319. Recently established by the Student Government Women's Affairs Committee, the center creates one central referral service open to all women, said Barbara Cohen, co-chairperson.

Information regarding education, housing, birth control, pregnancy, psychological care and women's organizations is provided.

"Information is available, it's just a matter of knowing how and where to use it," Ms. Cohen said. "If we don't have the information, we'll get it."

All interested people are encouraged to use the center, which is open between 1 and 5 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, she continued.

By JAKE GREEN

On Nov. 10, 1961, after being refused admittance in University dormitories, three black students filed a suit against the University. Two and one-half years later, on May 10, 1964, the front page of The Daily Texan announced that the University would drop dormitory segregation. This move was made only after the black plaintiffs had dropped their suit.

Ten years after being officially allowed to reside in University dorms, blacks still are being discriminated against and harassed. One discriminatory practice that occurs in the dorms is that the head residents frequently ask whites if they mind having a black roommate. They never ask any black students if they would mind having a white roommate.

IF WHITES do move in with blacks they are often approached by the head resident with an opportunity to move. A typical technique used is for the head resident to call a white with a black roommate and ask "Is everything O.K.?" or "I hear there's a problem." The assumption is that blacks inevitably cause trouble.

Without any report of dissatisfaction from anyone concerned, a head resident recently called up a white rooming with a black and said, "There's an empty room downstairs

if you'd like to move."

In m. Without any report of dissatisfaction from anyone concerned, a head resident recently called up a white rooming with a black and said, "There's an empty room downstairs if you'd like to move."

In many instances after whites move out of their assigned rooms, the dorms try to make black students move in together or pay extra money for being in a room alone.

THE MAIN problem for blacks in University dorms is that there are no black professionals in the dormitory system to whom black students can take their problems. The highest position in a dorm held by any black is that of resident assistant.

According to Greg Blackley, a former resident assistant at Moore Hill Hall, there are no programs for black dorm residents. Blackley cites the lack of sensitivity toward black residents on the part of the dorm staff as the major problem in University housing.

TO BECOME more responsive to black residents, the University dormitory system must hire black dormitory professionals and provide training in the area of interracial relationships for present employees.

Someone once said that the only way to get over a message is to repeat it over and over again. Well, big brother, here it is again. What

are you going to do about it this time? Doing nothing is no longer an alternative. That's what has been going down since 1964 and that works only for so long. I strongly suggest action now as you never know when the times may be changing.

Jake Green is a black University senior majoring in radio-TV-film.

Minority Miscellany: It is unfortunate that more students could not have heard State Rep. Mickey Leland's rap to the Young Democrats the other night. Leland and State Rep. Ben Reyes, both of Houston, are examples of young, energetic legislators coming from single-member districts ... the humorous treatment of a proposal adding one American Indian faculty member was not shared by everyone in attendance at the University Council meeting, Monday. ... Students for a Liberated University is a new campus party covering a broad spectrum of ethnic backgrounds and political views.

Burke Armstrong (Viewpoints expressed in Minority Report are not necessarily shared by The Daily Texan. This column offers an open access to all minority students. Contributions should be made to Burke Armstrong, Minority Report box at The Daily Texan office (471-4591).)

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comment Fooling ourselves

The Russian novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn has been much lionized in the American press by men and women perceiving him as a symbol of the courageous individual against the totalitarian Russian state. This is of course a justifiable perception: the Russian people will not free themselves without many more like Solzhenitsyn. In a desire to condemn Soviet society, though, many Americans use the Russian's exile to ignore the tragic flaws in our own nation.

SOLZHENITSYN HAS URGED his fellow Russians to ignore official lies. He says doing so "is the simplest and most accessible key to our self neglected liberation." An examination of his work shows an application of this principle to Russia — and to all governments. In a 1973 open letter Solzhenitsyn writes:

Permanent state violence — which throughout the decades has succeeded in taking over all "judicial" forms, codifying thick collections of its violent "laws," draping capes across the shoulders of its "judges" — is the most threatening danger in our world of today, even if it is only barely recognized or understood... This type of violence permits itself to take on a respectable appearance."

Surely Americans can learn from Solzhenitsyn's words and American realities. In Russian society the brunt of totalitarian rule is pointed inward at citizens of Russia and the eastern European "satellite" states. The American brand of totalitarianism is more subtle: it is directed outward to the millions of Asians, Africans and South Americans suffering under the lash of U.S.-supported and subsidized dictatorships. A more affluent imperial power than Soviet Russia can afford to ship state repression overseas to Vietnam, the Philippines and Brazil, while maintaining civil liberties at home.

THE CONTRADICTION between the government's official lies and reality strikes us every day. Last week the State Department immediately offered citizenship privileges to Alexander Solzhenitsyn; few American editorials recalled that only four months ago the same State Department refused entry to thousands of refugees from Chile's antidemocratic regime. The national media gladly publicizes Solzhenitsyn's words of official Soviet lies; but curiously did not probe 13 months of secret American bombing. We see little difference between domestic genocide by the Stalinist state and international genocide by the American war machine.

Solzhenitsyn's lesson is a valuable one: it must be heeded if the world is to survive. We must seek the key to "self neglected liberation" through our own efforts or doom our lives to living by the dictates of the almighty state.

—M.E.

Peace in 1974

Members of the Indochina Peace Campaign are seeking support from Texas national House and senatorial candidates on three vital issues to Southeast Asia. The Texan supports their efforts.

SUPPORT FOR the campaign involves the signing of pledges obligating candidates to preclude direct military involvement in Indochina, encourage a political settlement based on the peace signed by the United States and end aid by opposing all funding of police and prison systems in Indochina. An identical pledge is being presented to congresspeople across the nation.

The Texan feels it is long past time Texas representatives stopped straddling the fence on the Indochina issue. All candidates for House and Senatorial seats should agree to the provisions, or forget about electoral support from the University community.

—M.E.

In case of emergency

By Zodiac News Service

The President of the United States — because of a series of "national emergency laws" — has the power to declare martial law and to close down all communication networks.

A study by the Federation of American Scientists has found that America's chief executive is legally endowed with numerous powers that appear to be unconstitutional — powers which were created by four ongoing "states of national emergency."

THE SCIENTIFIC FEDERATION says that the emergencies were declared in 1933 by Roosevelt to cope with the Depression; by Truman during the Korean War; and two by Nixon — one in 1970 to avert a postal strike and another in 1971 to deal with a severe U.S. balance of payments problem.

THE FEDERATION WARNS that such emergency powers are a threat to the democratic form of government: the laws not only give a president a nearly dictatorial degree of power — but they also have the effect of getting Americans used to the concept of having repressive laws enacted.

Following these declarations, says the federation, up to 500 special emergency laws were enacted under the emergencies which greatly expand the power of the presidency. The states of emergencies, which date back as long as 40 years, have never been repealed — and, thus, the laws remain on the books.

As a result, an American president now has the right to declare areas within the United States as "Military Zones" and to jail people in those zones who violate "an executive order of the President." Another federal code, resulting from a state of emergency act, gives the chief executive the right to close down all broadcast stations and to amend the federal communications laws as he sees fit.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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Page 4 Thursday, February 21, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN



'We just got a message from the taxpayers—from now on you can carry your own golf clubs!'

Good food or bad drugs

By WILLIAM DOWELL

(c) 1974 Pacific News Service

Soft drinks and hamburgers, the delight of millions of American children, may have hidden side-effects. Dr. Ben Feingold, a San Francisco allergy specialist, has discovered that many stand-bys of the American diet may actually be villains causing behavior problems in children. By eliminating the chemical preservatives and coloring commonly found in processed foods, Feingold has learned he can often cure some kinds of hyperactivity — a nervous condition which makes it difficult for children to concentrate.

The research linking food additives to behavior is still not conclusive, but Feingold's work is already attracting attention from educators and psychologists throughout the country. If initial studies prove correct, a synthetic-free diet may, for many children, become an alternative to present methods of drug treatment. Feingold estimates that as many as 80 percent of the several million children now using control drugs like Ritalin (a behavior modifier), amphetamines (commonly known as "speed"), or tranquilizers may be able to stop simply by restricting their diets to natural foods.

Feingold first stumbled across this probable link between synthetic food additives and some forms of hyperactivity eight years ago when he was asked to treat a woman suffering from giant hives. As soon as the woman went on a special diet without artificial food coloring and flavors, the hives cleared up.

A short while later, Feingold received a call from a psychiatrist who had treated this woman for serious psychological problems. The diet had stopped the woman's mental problems along with her hives, and the psychiatrist wanted to know what had happened.

Compulsive behavior

After this experience, Feingold began paying particular attention to behavior problems and hyperactivity. In the past five or six years, he says he has treated approximately 100 hyperactive cases. Many of these children — often characterized in early infancy as "crib rockers" and described later as "frenetic" or exhibiting compulsive behavior like beating their heads against walls — had already been put on drugs.

In an adult, using Ritalin or

amphetamines has the effect of making one more active. But in the case of hyperactive children, drugs seem to have the "paradoxical" reverse effect of slowing them down. The scientific explanation of this phenomenon is still conjectural, and some experts are now beginning to question whether the effect is really in fact paradoxical.

These specialists point out that hyperactive children normally quiet down when put in stressful situations like visiting a doctor's office. Amphetamines and Ritalin, they hypothesize, could be putting the child under constant stress. Their ability to concentrate, however, might not have improved at all. Longterm usage of stress-inducing drugs would have disastrous effects on the children's nervous system and general health.

In about 80 percent of the cases in which the children had already been put on drugs, Feingold found that once the children had been put on a diet which cut out synthetic food colorings and flavorings it was possible to completely discontinue the drugs without adverse behavioral reactions. On the same diet, about 50 to 60 percent of the hyperactive children not already on drugs returned to normal.

Improvement

Feingold mentioned two cases as examples, that of an 11-year-old boy who insisted on riding his bicycle towards oncoming cars and that of another boy who compulsively dug holes in the yard near his house. Neither child could be controlled by his parents. But after being on diets free from artificial flavors and color-

ing, both children returned to normal behavior.

Most children, Feingold says, can probably be taken off drugs fairly quickly once they are on a careful diet. The problem is that it is nearly impossible to keep children away from the ubiquitous food additives. Rules governing the food industry are so complex that most people don't know what they're eating, and food package labels are often illegible or incomprehensible.

Allergic reactions quelled

The theory that at least some hyperactive behavior is the result of allergic reactions has already begun to spark interest across the country, and Feingold says that an increasing number of educators see nutrition and allergies as key factors in learning disabilities. In his own research Feingold is limiting his work to investigating artificial flavors and synthetic dyes.

Feingold's work is still experimental. He has spent considerable time getting backing for more conclusive tests, and is now beginning to meet with success.

For the present, Feingold thinks it would be impractical to try banning the additives completely. At the least, however, he would like to see a law requiring food manufacturers to print an easily recognizable symbol on food boxes indicating the use of artificial flavors and synthetic dyes. He would then like to see a campaign to alert parents of children who might be allergic or hyperactive.

William Dowell is a free-lance reporter presently working for National Public Radio. He has written for Time and Newsweek.

Welcome to Bedlam

It matters not if you choose to proceed to the next city or return to the first. You can confirm an urban destination from the increased shrillness of the neon shills, the diminished horizon, the loss of nature's companions until you are alone, with men, in the heart of the city, God's Junkyard — or should it be called Bedlam, for cacophony lives here. It is the expression of the inalienable right to create ugliness and disorder for private greed, the maximum expression of man's inhumanity to man. And so our cities grow, coalescing into a continental necklace of megalopolis, dead gray tissue encircling the nation.

Design With Nature," Ian L. McHarg

firing line

Who'll be the Indian giver?

To the editor:

At Monday's University Council meeting, a recommendation that the body set a hiring goal of one new American Indian faculty member provoked this response:

Dr. Harold Bold, "If my department hires a new American Indian faculty member, and a second hires one, what do we do?"

Unidentified faculty member, "We might have to form a committee to decide who'll be the Indian giver."

Presently, the University offers courses on native Americans in the anthropology, sociology and fine arts departments. Yet, in these areas, there is only one American Indian faculty member. Clearly, the addition of one Indian professor is nothing to be ridiculed.

Bitterness passes with time, but it is difficult to understand how the University Council could condone such disregard for one's dignity.

Recently when a proposal to increase black faculty members at Sam Houston State University prompted a racist remark, it became a subject of controversy. Because native Americans are often neglected and few in number, must we allow such incidents that occurred at the meeting of the University "elders" to pass unnoticed?

Holly Echo-Hawk

Artly enough

To the editor:

How long will it be before we get a management at the Co-Op that can be considered a responsible member of the University community? Fresh off the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission finding of sex discrimination, they announce another rebate reduction and a massive cut in employe hours to reduce personnel costs.

Before this latest cut in hours, customer service at the Co-Op was poor — long lines and few clerks on the floor to help out. When the chief operating officer, a Sterling Swift, was told that quality of operations was off and due get worse, his reply was "What else can I do?" ... a strange question from a man charged with the day-to-day operation of a store that annually does business in excess of \$6 million.

With each new week come new and greater job assignments per person. Teenaged students finding their jobs cut back in hours (and pay) also find their

working hours more and more hectic. Swift claims it is a problem of economics. Actually, it is a problem of his lack of an effective grasp of storewide conditions.

The workers here at the Co-Op intend to do something about this latest piece of garbage from management, but as long as the University community sits on its collective rear, the Co-Op Board will continue to reduce rebates and reduce quality of service until there is nothing left to reduce.

John Fox
Seven-year Co-Op Worker

Patrick Cox is a senior in social and behavioral sciences.



'Alright ... which of you was here first?'

guest viewpoint

Preserve Austin's landmarks

By PATRICK COX

The long overdue historic zoning ordinance will be presented before City Council in a public hearing at 1 p.m. Thursday. Adoption of this ordinance will be a step toward preserving Austin's historic areas which until now have been at the mercy of developers and insensitive owners. This is an opportunity for the citizens of Austin to have a positive program for saving sites of historic and cultural value with legal protection. If this ordinance is passed, it will amend the code of Austin by adding a new article entitled "Historic Landmark Preservation." It will provide for the creation, promotion and protection of such historic sites.

Landmarking procedure

The proposed ordinance adopts a widespread criterion to be used in the designation of historic landmarks. Included in this are architectural structures, archaeological sites or any structure which has made a significant contribution to the community. To select such areas an Historic Landmark Commission will be created. The commission will bear the responsibility of selecting and establishing procedure for the adoption of historic districts. The board will be made up of 11 members from the fields of architecture, architectural history, history, law and real estate. It is designated in the ordinance that no one profession will dominate the board. It will be their responsibility to prepare a comprehensive "Preservation Plan" to designate historic landmarks. Any property zoned as such will be designated "H."

After any property has been designated an historic landmark, the owner must submit any changes he might plan before the landmark commission to be approved. An application for demolition or removal of a designated historic landmark will immediately be considered by the landmark commission. In making its decision, the commission can suspend the application for 90 days and may ask the City Council to extend the period to 240 days. If at the end of this period the owner still petitions for demolition or removal, the permit will be issued. But any applicant or any interested person may make an appeal to the City Council.

Proposal goes to council

This is the basic proposal as it will be presented to City Council. The original proposal prepared by the study commission was weakened by the Planning Commission to be acceptable to the council. The ordinance now places a great responsibility on the landmark commission whose responsibility will be to select and review sites for historic zoning. Similar commissions in other cities such as New Orleans, San Francisco and San Antonio have made great strides in preserving the character of their cities while making progress in other areas. It will take a strong and imaginative leadership on this commission. The first year will involve many test cases which will determine the strengths and weaknesses of the commission.

Appreciation of past

The rôle of planning and zoning the forthcoming years will be a guide for the future growth of Austin. The purpose of zoning has always been restrictive in nature with limits and means imposed upon a particular area. There is a growing change of attitudes in this country reflecting a refinement of taste in the appreciation of the past. This increasing appreciation of cultural values characterizes a maturing society. This country, and Texas in particular, have always been characterized as a new country and one always changing. It is only recently that a national movement concentrated on the historic and cultural edifices of the past.

The adoption of the Historic Zoning Ordinance will be a step in the right direction for Austin. If this ordinance had passed earlier, it is possible that we still might have the Butler House and the Houghton House and the controversy over Hunnicut House might have been avoided. Once an ordinance is on the books and there is legal protection for historic sites, it can be amended to meet future challenges. The adoption of this ordinance will be a progressive step for Austin and a demonstration that the City Council is responding to the desires of the citizens.

quest viewpoint

'The Exorcist:' Delphic oracle or cultural catharsis?

By MARIANN G. WIZARD

With lengthy articles in almost every newspaper in the country, nationally televised discussions by prominent clerics, spots on evening news shows and other promotional gimmicks, "The Exorcist" is heading for a box office record that will, we are told, put even "The Godfather" to shame. What is there about this film that has caused such unprecedented cooperation in promotion among the "culture czars" of the United States?

Listening to a local preacher's Sunday morning TV sermon on the subject of this film, a glimmer of light began to dawn on that haunting question. The good gentleman spent the first ten minutes of his allotted time denouncing the "Commonists," dragging dragging such old skeletons out of the closet (not that closet) as "You can trust the Commonists... to be Commonists!!!" (Yawn) and "The Devil is the father of lies and the Commonists are liars!" Since he ran out of TV time before he finished his sermon, we can't be sure of his conclusions, but we think he saw (through a glass, darkly) that in "The Exorcist" resides a parable for modern man; that "commonism" threatens to possess our little children and turn them into demons, and this can only be prevented through a revival of faith.

The tendency to view one's competitors as infernal agents has

a very long history. In recent years our own ruling class appeared to shy away from such overt slanders; alas, in desperation, they may now return to it.

Repressed desires

Psychologists tell us that cases of "possession" probably represent the semihysterical surfacing of repressed desires and lusts normally imprisoned in the subconscious by moral indoctrination. Such outbursts, misunderstood and feared by "normal" (i.e., repressed) people, are merely possible expressions of the true, or complete, personality of the possessed. The statement of a former Austin Presbyterian Seminary professor, who performed an exorcism here some years ago, that, "In the murky depths of human personality there is a dark force at work that can only be expelled through the power of the Gospel and Jesus Christ," is an example of the antiscientific attitude cultivated by "The Exorcist." It is not folly to talk of expelling an integral part of the human psyche?

It is easy to draw a parallel between a repressed individual and an oppressed people; between a violent surfacing of repressed desires and a sudden fulfilling of suppressed needs; between the outside influence of the Devil and the outside agitation of a red agent; between attempts to "get the lid back on" with the power of the Gospel and attempts to do so with the

power of the state. "The Exorcist" apparently plays on people's fears of the unknown, fear of change, to convince them that the evil they know (life in America?) is better than the evil they don't know (revolution?); to "scare Hell out of them;" and to bring rebellious youth in particular back to the straight and narrow way.

Frightening effects

The film is having unforeseen side effects, as well, with dozens of cases of "attempted possession" apparently taking place among viewers. By bringing out the heavy emotional guns as this film does, a risk is run of titillating the very rebelliousness it is designed to dampen. The Devil apparently is not so frightening as the desire to scream obscenities at an oppressive authority is appealing. It is only a shame that the rebellion is couched in obscurantist, metaphysical terms. Recall that outbreaks of mass hysteria in the past (French convents in 1600s; Salem, Mass., witches, etc.) have been successfully exploited for political purposes precisely because the victims of the hysteria were themselves unaware of the materialist basis of their running amok; that their conditions of life forced them to rebel. Rational rebellion was impossible for these preindustrial-hysterics; economic conditions offered them no hope for meaningful change.

It is one purpose of bourgeois culture today to conceal the fact that this situation no longer prevails; that an economic base exists which could significantly alter the conditions of life if it were turned to that purpose rather than to the enrichment of a few. Thus the mass somnambulism of the American public, "tranked" constantly by a soporific culture, lends itself admirably to unconscious outbreaks. Blared at like a rabbit on a city street, the human organism cannot indefinitely withstand the strain of continued compliance with contradictory demands. Minds eventually surrender to the virtually pure physical impulse to let loose. Unguided by rationality, the "possessed" creature is an easy mark for forces of "law'n order," the use of ultimate force against her is accepted because her grievances are not recognized by a significant portion of the community.

Our mental institutions are full of people who reacted to intolerable pain with inarticulateness and socially unacceptable deeds: our prisons are full of their kin.

Magic and the ecostructure

Magic words will not bring relief from the general crisis of capitalism now afflicting the United States, a general crisis affecting all areas of human experience. The current occult revival is a manifestation of people's desire to gain power over the events which affect their lives. Another way exists, a way which leads to material power rather than symbolic power, and radicals and revolutionaries must be willing to defend that alternative from metaphysicians of all breeds: "white witches," Jesus freaks, yoga fiends, Divine Light missionaries and last but not least, conventional Moslems, Christians and Jews. "Pie in the sky," of whatever flavor, will not avail in finding a way to heal the here-and-now, or to exorcise the evils of racism, war and exploitation. Only an analysis which banishes the ghosts of the past from within itself can clearly foretell the future and give substance to the suppressed desires of a hate-haunted humanity.

Mariann Wizard is a local Communist organizer, former University student and co-author of "Turning the Guns Around: Notes on the GI Movement."

quest viewpoint

Rapping GOP priorities

By DEAN ORNISH and NEILE WOLFE

It is not difficult to malign the University Co-Op; there are a number of its operations that could stand substantial improvement. It seems that the Co-Op is just another business on the Drag, there to take your money. Yet the Co-Op could, according to its charter, be one of the most student-oriented/community-oriented enterprises in the city. There are several reasons why this is not the case.

First, the Co-Op does not have a member education program. You, as members of the cooperative society, are never informed of your role in the cooperative. This lack of education is symptomatic of those problems that plague the Co-Op; foremost among these are the lack of communication and the lack of participation. As members of the society you are entitled to elect the student trustees, participate in the board meetings and in aggregate make over-all policies for the University Co-Op. The University Co-Op Board, as any board, is merely the means by which desires of its members are implemented.

Second, the management of the University Co-Op is not attuned to the difference between a business and a cooperative. The purpose of a

cooperative is to serve its patrons and employees. Nowhere is this misunderstanding better shown than in the recent dispute between the management and workers of the Co-Op. The fact that a workers union exists in the Co-Op is ludicrous, as it indicates a breakdown of cooperation, but when employees' work weeks are shortened to compensate for prior salary increases, this action may be criminal; certainly it is intolerable. If recently you have had to stand in longer lines to cash checks, looked around vainly for a salesperson, or noticed certain items unstocked, it is due to this recent decision by the management.

Third, the directors of the University Co-Op Board are not aware of their community. In a recent action, the University Co-Op Board sought to rezone the Smith House (509 W. 23rd St.) from residential to general retailing. Currently the house is used for the Co-Op advertising department. With the change the Outdoor Shop would have been moved there. SUN, The Inter-Cooperative Council and other landowners in the area opposed the change because they fear this would legitimize other zoning changes for other commercial stores in a residential section of Nueces Street. When the Co-Op Board

confronted the opposition the chairman pointed out the possibility of tearing down the house to make a parking lot. The Smith House is 88 years old, one of the first homes in the area, and eligible for historic zoning under the city's proposed historic Zoning Ordinance. Clearly, the board needs new priorities.

Student action
As members of the society you can help set these priorities. In many instances where students have approached the board for programs in the community the board and management has responded admirably. During the past summer they provided SUN with low-cost

office space, they established the Consumer Action Line, they provided funds for the mural on West 23rd, and most recently they provided funds for a National Cooperative Conference to be held in Austin March 2 to 4. For these things the Co-Op should be commended. They are, however, only a start. Your attendance and familiarization with the board can make the difference in future operations. At 5 p.m. Thursday the University Co-Op Board of Directors meets in Union Building 215. We urge you to attend.

Neile Wolfe is an uncontested candidate for the Co-Op board.



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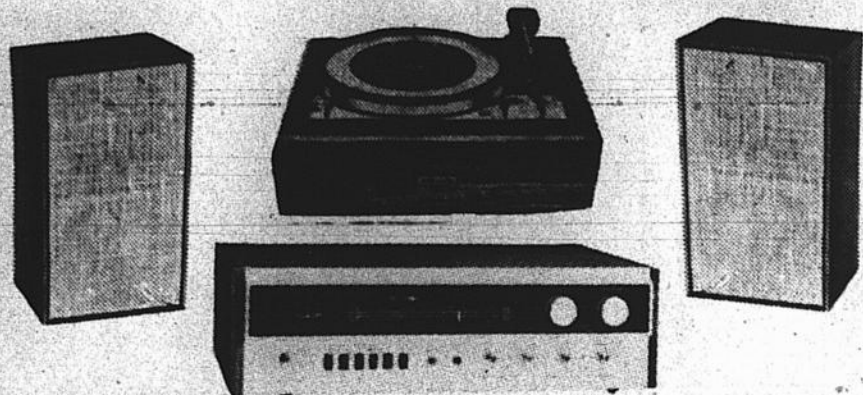
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UT Tennis Team Defeats H-SU

By ED DALHEIM
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas tennis team blew by a weak Hardin-Simmons team Wednesday afternoon 8-1 despite strong winds at Penick Courts.

The victory continued the Longhorn dominance of preseason opponents and ran Texas' record to 5-0. Texas once again shuffled its lineup in an attempt to give players game experience.

Dan Nelson won the No. 1 singles despite a strong first set from Hardin-Simmons' Cactus Schroeder, 7-5, 6-1.

Texas followed that win with Graham Whaling over Ken Raphael, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Bill Fisher then beat Sam Courington, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1. Jim Bayless defeated Wayne Starnes, 6-2, 6-0. Paul Wiegand downed Eddie Cantu, 6-2, 6-2 and Tommy Roberts beat John Nesler, 6-2, 6-3.

In the doubles competition, Nelson and Dan Byfield defeated Schroeder and Raphael, 7-6, 6-2. Robert Campbell and Eddie Blanton drubbed Cantu and Nesler, 6-2, 6-3.

The Longhorns' Bayless and Wiegand were defeated by Courington and Starnes in the No. 2 match, 3-6, 7-6, 7-6 for Hardin-Simmons' only win of the afternoon.

Hardin-Simmons' was not too strong an opponent, but Texas Tennis Coach Dave Snyder was happy to get the match. "We're getting experience and using all our players, which we won't be able to do later in the season. It's kind of like spring training for us."

Thursday afternoon the Longhorns will have intrasquad matches to determine who will play against Pan American next weekend.

Aaron Bench

Braves Blasted

By The Associated Press

The Atlanta Braves have struck out with much of the nation's sporting press over their decision to have slugger Hank Aaron sit out the season-opening series in Cincinnati and try to break Babe Ruth's home run record before the hometown fans.

"Baseball has gone crooked," charged Dick Young of The New York Daily News over Braves' President Bill Bartholomay's recent announcement that Aaron will not start the games against the Reds in Cincinnati on April 4-6.

"A fix by any name is a fix ... Bartholomay would taint the game, the record and Henry Aaron with this insidious fix," wrote Larry Merchant of The New York Post.

"No wonder baseball is not held in the same esteem it once was. The national pastime has become the national joke," wrote John Banch, assistant sports editor of The Indianapolis Star.

Dave Anderson of The New York Times called it "brazen defiance of baseball's integrity" and Jerry Nason of The Boston Globe rapped what he termed "contriving of the most blatant sort, an unabashed pitch for a 'controlled' TV, a prepared package."

Hurdler Ricky Stubs, long jumper Wesley Smith and quartermiler David Crowe head Louisiana Tech's team. Stubbs earned All-America honors in the high hurdles after finishing third in the NCAA meet in 13.4.

Louisiana Tech, SMU, TCU and UT-Arlington are entering full teams in this class. North Texas State will send seven athletes who are not competing in the Missouri Valley indoor championships.

Louisiana Tech, SMU, TCU and UT-Arlington are entering full teams in this class. North Texas State will send seven athletes who are not competing in the Missouri Valley indoor championships.

New WFL Owner Likes Houston

MONROE, La. (UPI) — One of the owners of the World Football League's new Houston franchise said Wednesday that city was an excellent place to start a new club because of the recent lackluster performance by the NFL's Houston Oilers.

Dr. Ralph Simpson, who along with three other Monroe, La., investors — Alton Howard, Pete Mangum and Wayne Spruill — paid \$750,000 for the WFL franchise, also said he expected the team one day to be publicly-owned.

"We have very influential people in Houston who will be associated with us in this venture and I'm not at liberty at this time to divulge their identities," said Simpson.

"They are interested, and at the proper time the management of the program will be passed along to the Houston people. We will divest ourselves of our 100 percent majority ownership and get it in the hands of the people working with the program locally."

As for the future of the Houston WFL franchise, Simpson said "I think it's going to be there to stay."

"I think Houston is a good city for the beginning of a football team because of the position that the Houston Oilers (who won one game last season) hold at the present time. Houston is wide open for it, and the interest there is tremendous."

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Baseball seems to be the only sport around with the ability to pull its head out and determine what's wrong with a situation.

Last season it introduced the designated hitter to liven up American League games and boost sagging attendance. It did that and even saved a few careers.

Now baseball has introduced the arbitration board, mostly through the work of Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players' Association. The new system will put an end to preseason contract hassles, holdouts and the threat of players' strikes.

When a player and the front office can't get together at contract time the player can appeal to the board, which assigns his case to one of 14 professional arbitrators picked by the owners and players' representatives.

One Offer

The management and the player submit their prospective salaries to the arbitrator and both sign a blank contract with the salary to be filled in by the arbitrators, and the player is on his way to spring training. The arbitrator considers the player's statistics, experience, and intangibles such as leadership and value to the team and decides on one figure or the other. No compromises.

Bill Greif of the San Diego Padres, a graduate of Austin Reagan High School, who once signed a baseball scholarship with the University, had a good year for a team that lost more than 100 games. Greif was 10-17 with a 3.21 ERA and three shutouts for baseball's most impotent offense.

Contract negotiations with the Padres were going nowhere for Greif, and he made up his mind to take the case to the arbitration board and to let the Padre management know it.

The night before he planned to file his case with the board, Greif received a phone call from San Diego giving him the raise he wanted which doubled his 1973 salary.

"I got what I wanted," Greif said, at last Thursday's Texas baseball practice "but if I hadn't I would have definitely taken it to the board. I think it's a great idea, not because someone's out to screw someone else but it's the best way to equalize things."

Greif didn't really want to go through the arbitration process mostly because of the cost, which is split by the player and the club. But he was determined to get what he felt he was worth.

"If I'm convinced that I'm worth so much money," said Greif, "and I don't get it, I'm going to be unhappy and feel like I got screwed. But if a third party says I'm not worth it, I think, 'Maybe so.'"

Before, bull-headed owners could shaft players and keep them in check with the reserve clause, but arbitration brings in the neutral third party, forcing both sides to negotiate fairly.

"This makes things even. Now the owner doesn't have a life-or-death hold on the player," Greif said. Both sides have got to be fair and submit what they think the player is really worth.

"It works both ways, too," Greif said. "Players and owners can still negotiate directly, but the owner can take the player to the board if he's being unfair."

Like San Diego's McDonald's hamburger king Ray Kroc, most owners don't go around passing out six-figure contracts like they were Big Macs, even if they do win back-to-back world championships.

A's Hassle

The Oakland A's outspoken Charlie Finley may have met his match in the arbitration board. Finley, who has been called a modern version of Ebenezer Scrooge, probably will have 10 players taking their cases to the board, including stars like Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, Rolfe Fingers and Ken Holtzman. Finley says he plans to argue each case personally. Good luck.

A total of 45 players plan to have their contractual problems solved at one of the three arbitration centers in Chicago, New York and Los Angeles.

One general manager who isn't too concerned with the aspects of the new system, right now at least, is Houston's Spec Richardson. "I think it's a good deal," Richardson said. "One thing's for sure, there won't be any holdouts. This thing will work both ways." But then Richardson could be so open-minded about the thing because all of his Astros are safely signed. His attitude could change next season.

Loock To Make SWC History

By RICHARD JUSTICE
Texas Staff Writer

The sex barrier in the Southwest Conference (SWC) will be broken, at least temporarily, for the first time March 9 in Fayetteville, Ark., at the SWC Swimming and Diving Championships.

SMU sophomore diver Christine Loock likely will become the first woman in the SWC's history to score points in varsity competition.

THE PROGRESSIVE move by SMU comes nine years after the Mustangs introduced the first black athlete, football player Jerry Levis, into the SWC.

In SWC diving competition, the top 12 finishers score points for their team. If Ms. Loock finishes in the top six, she will become the first such letterperson in SWC history.

SMU SWIMMING Coach George McMillon doesn't believe a new era in intercollegiate swimming

is approaching.

"When the conference rules were changed to allow women to compete, we decided that if other schools were going to do it, we might as well do it, too."

"I don't think it is a new era," McMillon continued. "I think it'll lean toward men and women competing against each other for a year or two, and then I think it'll go back to men competing against men and women against women."

As for Ms. Loock, she believes her competing against men will wake up some people to the problems women athletes face.

"THIS IS A chance for me to make people see that women's athletics is important," she said. "At most other schools, girls are just pushed around and can only work out when no one else is around."

At SMU, girls are not "pushed around." Bryan (diving coach Rob-

bins) lets us work out at the same time the boys do. He doesn't have to do it because he doesn't get paid for it," she said.

ALTHOUGH WOMEN from Rice University and TCU have competed against men all season, Ms. Loock is the only woman with a reasonable chance of scoring points at the SWC meet.

In fact, Robbins says, "She should definitely be able to make the finals. She could even place as high as fifth."

FOR HER PART, Ms. Loock doesn't feel any pressure about competing against men. Last year's top AAU woman diver, she says she has always dived with men.

"I don't think it'll be any different," Ms. Loock said. "I work out with a bunch of guys. I don't feel it will make a difference. Coach McMillon was kind of hesitant. He really didn't want to do it, but with some of the other schools using

women, he felt it would be OK."

McMILLON AGREED that he really doesn't like the idea of using Ms. Loock at the SWC meet. "Yes, I'm personally against it," he said. "I think there's a place for men to compete against men and women against women."

When Ms. Loock is not associated with diving she is usually busy with school work. She's a premed major with a 3.9 grade point average.

MS. LOOCK has a theory about her diving, whether it is against men or women. "I really think I dive best when I dive against myself," she said.

"I feel like if I dive my best in women's competition, I will win. But if I dive my best in men's competition and the men also dive their best, I will not win. Their dives just have a higher degree of difficulty than mine, and they'll score higher."

Whatever Christine Loock does at the SWC meet, it will be historical.

Women's Basketball

UT Determined To Win

By JOETTE MOFFETT
Texas Staff Writer

The women's basketball team may not be having a winning season so far, but it isn't because of a lack of confidence or determination.

"My ladies are ready to get out there and play," Coach Rodney Page said of the team's tournament this weekend at Texas Woman's University (TWU) in Denton.

With a 2-5 record going into the tournament, the team is getting a second chance against Sam Houston State University on Friday. "They may have beat us by 24 points last weekend, but they won't do it again," Page said.

Texas lost the first game at the City of Houston In-

ternational Tournament, 58-34. Several ankle sprains hampered the team, however, including one causing the loss of Debbie Turnbough.

With the exception of Turnbough, everyone should be in shape for the TWU tournament. And if confidence helps any, there should be no problems whatsoever.

"When you lose you learn something about yourself," Page said.

Page attributes most of the team's problems to youth and inexperience. "We have some girls that had never even played before they joined the team, and basketball is a game of reaction that has to be acquired."

The team's nemesis so far

has been shooting. Drills to correct a poor 30 percent accuracy on field goals are being held. In the last two games, Texas has outrebounded its opponents by 15 to 20 rebounds, so "If we can bring our shooting accuracy up to just 40 percent, we'll win," Page said.

"We may not have won many games," Page said. "But we haven't lost any confidence."

Confidence will get the Texas women's basketball team to Denton.

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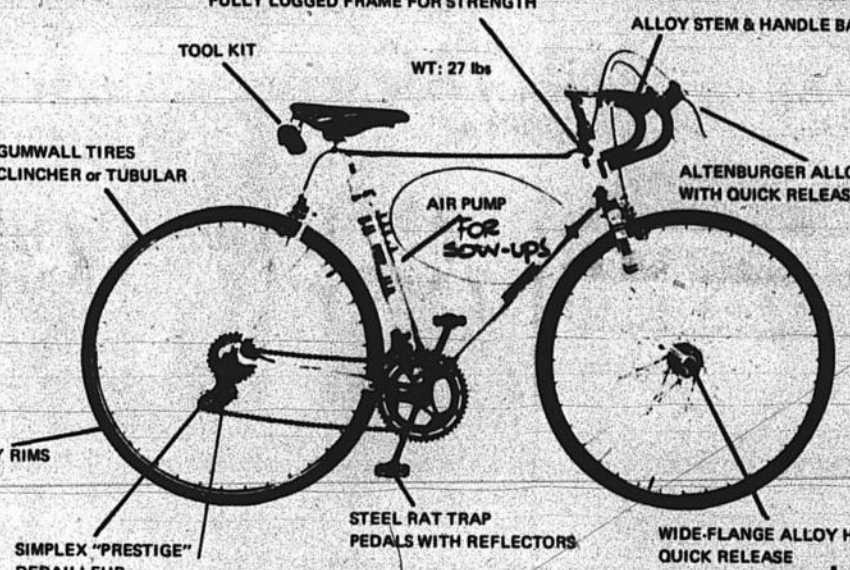
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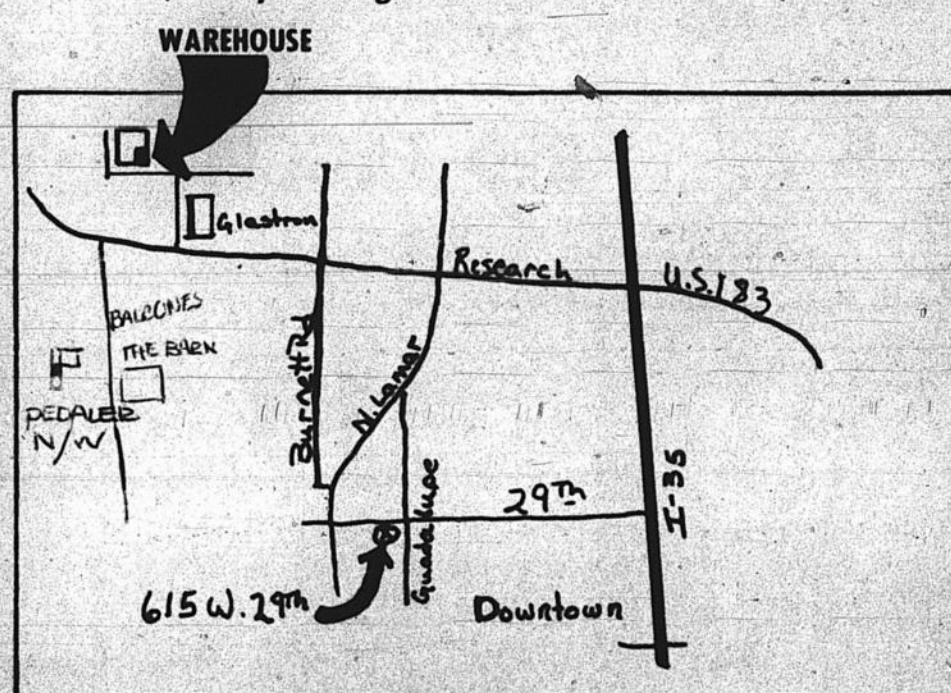


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—Texan Staff Photo by Paul Calapa

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murals

Class "A" Softball
ZBT 8, Phi Kappa Psi 3
Alpha Tau Omega 6, Sigma Phi Epsilon 1
Sigma Nu 14, Delta Sigma Phi 4
Sigma Chi 13, Delta Upsilon 0
Sigma Alpha Mu 9, Delta Tau Delta 8
Alpha Epsilon Pi 25, Kappa Alpha 1
Acacia 12, Phi Delta Theta 2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11, Theta Xi 6
Phi Gamma Delta 11, Phi Sigma Kappa 6
Mugwumps 13, Beren Boys 1
Semitoughs 12, Go Gang 2
Kappa Sigma 7, Beta Theta Pi 6
Kahoutek 9, Acme Academy 7
Jester Follies 13, The Clippers 9
Cold Beer 6, No Nappers 2
Class "B" Softball
Alpha Tau Omega 20, Alpha Epsilon Pi 5
Class "A" Basketball
Hoop 27, 76ers 18
Wild Turkeys 86, Pros 24
Farley 44, Chasoff 26
Semi-Toughs 43, Devin's Dribbles 23
Class "B" Basketball
ATP 29, Jumps 14
Haley's Cornets 68, Red Raiders 29
Pros from Dover 33, 2/4 Astros 31



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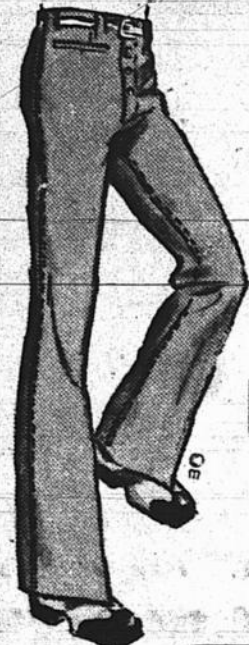
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Political Adv. paid for by Gonzalo Barrientos Campaign Fund

1201 E. First Gabe Gutierrez, Chairman



A front view of the
Lutchler Center
in San Antonio

Lutchler Center

You drive a middling speed off the Old Austin Highway, bear left on Exeter, and turn left onto little-traveled Ivy Lane. A shaded drive appears to the right, as you peer through a century-old field of liveoaks. With little fanfare you have arrived at Entertainment Central for the University of Texas Empire. The city is San Antonio and you are at the Lutchler Center.

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Story by:
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Photos by:
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A view of the main foyer



The Lutchler dining room



A statue in the Lutchler gardens

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A view of the main foyer



The Lutch dining room



A statue in the Lutch gardens

Plans Renewed To Widen Drag

Plans to widen Guadalupe Street between 26th and 27th Streets to alleviate traffic congestion are under way, Charlie Graves, director of the city's Engineering Department, said Wednesday.

The project, discussed and planned for approximately three to four years, was delayed because of construction and detours on Guadalupe near 26th.

The existing problem was recognized long ago by various officials, and planning procedures have been under way since, said Joe Ternus, city director of urban transportation. "The project is not a University project, per se," said Ternus, "as the streets are city property."

Northbound motorists on Guadalupe Street will be able to turn left onto 27th from a separate turning lane when the project is completed. Access from 26th onto Guadalupe going north will be easier with the street widened, Graves said.

Although survey work of the area has begun, the entire project may take as long as six months to complete.



'Austin Tea Party'

—Texan Staff Photo by Chip Kaufman

A group of San Antonio residents calling themselves the "Austin Tea Party" and Gov. Dolph Briscoe listen to spokesman Allan Dale ask for "a redress of grievances against high and unjust utility rates" on the Capitol

steps Wednesday. Fourteen busloads, mostly senior citizens living on fixed incomes, came to protest nearly doubled utility rates in San Antonio by throwing tea bags on the Capitol steps.

briefs: Student Receives Grant

University student Steven Funderburg was recently awarded a grant-in-aid by Sigma Xi, the scientific research society of North America.

Sigma Xi sponsors 18 lectureships, publishes American Scientist and awards more than \$50,000 annually.

Funderburg received the grant for his study of "Carotenoids and pollen: A study of plant-pollinator co-evolution."

Concert

Tickets for a concert featuring the Doobie Brothers with proceeds going to the Austin Association for Retarded Citizens are available at Raymond's Drug No. 1, 2706 Rio Grande St., Raymond's Drug No. 2, 2807 San Jacinto St. and at Texas Cowboy booths on campus.

The concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. March 25 in Gregory Gym.

Seminar

The Center for Mexican-American Studies will present a spring brown-bag luncheon seminar at noon Thursday in Union Building 202. Guest speaker will be Dr. Herb Hirsch, associate professor. He will speak on "Political Identity and Ethnic Militancy."

Brotherhood

As a part of National Brotherhood Week, which lasts through Sunday, a film produced by the Austin chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (NCCJ) has been made available to interested organizations.

The film concerns prejudice and its consequences and is narrated by black comedian Bill Cosby.

Organizations interested in viewing the film may contact M. Marian Fielder, executive director of the local NCCJ chapter, at 474-1770.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
CENTER FOR ASIAN STUDIES will sponsor films on modern India at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Calhoun Hall 100.
COMMUNITY presents "An Introduction to Long Distance Bicycling" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Austin Cycle Center, 4508 Burnet Road. This is the first in a series of weekly sessions geared for the novice cyclist and open to all ages.
DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH sponsors Dan H.

Laurence, editor of "The Collected Letters of George Bernard Shaw," to speak on "Shaw: Books and Libraries" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Humanities Research Center 4.252.

HEALTH PROFESSIONS OFFICE will sponsor "How To Review for the Science Subject of the MCAT-DAT" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Home Economics Building 105. Speakers include Dr. Melvin Oakes, associate physics professor; Dr. Irwin Spass, botany professor; and Dr. John White, associate chemistry professor.

INTERNATIONAL FOUNDATIONS offer beginning and advanced lessons in folk dancing at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union Building Junior Ballroom.

READING AND STUDY SKILLS LABORATORY will discuss study reading at 4 p.m. Thursday in Jester, A332. Pre-enrollment is not necessary.

UNION ARTS AND THEATRE COMMITTEE will sponsor "The Trojan Women" starring Katharine Hepburn at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Theatre.

UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE hosts Dr. Michael DeBakey, famed heart surgeon, to speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union Building Junior Ballroom. Admission is free to University ID holders and \$1 for others.

UNION MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE brings Pat Garvey and Doug Giddings to the West Side Second Story Coffeehouse from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Admission is 75 cents Thursday and \$1 Friday and Saturday.

MEETINGS
BAHAI ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 329 to discuss the Baha'i Faith.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will meet at noon Thursday at the Baptist Student Center, 2204 San Antonio St., for a brown-bag luncheon and Bible study.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Garrison Hall for leadership training classes.
CHI ALPHA CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet to hear gospel singing at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Central Assembly of God Church at 7900 Ed Bluestein Blvd.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT CAREERS ORGANIZATION will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in Home Economics Building 401 to hear Ms. Libby Vernon of the Texas Education Agency speak on "Certification for Teachers in Early Childhood." Everyone is invited.

DEPARTMENT OF GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in Geology Building 100 to hear Dr. John Moss, director of environmental studies at Franklin and Marshall College, on "Unusual Characteristics of the Hurricane Agnes Flood, Conestoga Drainage Basin, Pennsylvania."

INNER-LIFE BIBLE STUDY will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in Union Building 317 to study the Bible in a non-denominational atmosphere.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN YOUTH ORGANIZATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Catholic Student Center to endorse MAYO candidates and discuss upcoming events.
PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Business-Economics Building 151 to hear Dr. Philip Gough speak on "On the Nature of Reading."

SEMINARS
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICS will host two seminars at 3 p.m. Thursday. A solid state seminar, with Dr. Ed Caruthers speaking on "Catalysis for Physicists," will be in Robert Lee Moore Hall 5.114; and a relatively seminar with Larry Smarr on "The Head-On Collision of Two Black Holes: A Dynamical Axisymmetric Computer Generated Spacetime" will be in Robert Lee Moore Hall 9.222.

UNION IDEAS AND ISSUES COMMITTEE will sponsor a sandwich seminar at noon Thursday in the Union Junior Ballroom with Walter Weisfeld of the Whole Earth Provision Co. speaking on "Canoeing and Kayaking in Central Texas."

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Guard Recruiting Nears Goal

By SANDRA JORDAN
Texan Staff Writer

Texas is No. 1 again, this time in the field of National Guard recruitment.

An all-out recruiting effort involving all the National Guardsmen in the 178 units of

116 different towns in Texas was started Feb. 1, Bob Hubbard, state information officer, said Wednesday.

A goal of 1,500 was set to bring the state's Guard strength to 100 percent. By Tuesday, that number was at 1,300, with

eight days to go and an average of about 60 men and women joining a day, Hubbard said.

Massachusetts was ousted from its former first place position, having recruited only 1,158 in a 30-day period,

he said.

The functions of the National Guardsmen are to respond to disasters in the state and to aid the President when he declares a national crisis, Hubbard explained.

The history of the National Guard dates back to the Army of the Republic of Texas, when they served as the militia, he said.

Recruitment, at more than 1,000 is a change from the previous high in Texas of 320 persons in a one-month period, Hubbard said.

Hubbard attributed the rise in recruitment to the fact that "the stigma of army is beginning to disappear" and that "our image is improving."

He added it also may be due to the fact that the Guard opened to women for the first time at the beginning of January, saying that many women have enlisted since then.

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STANDBYS...

The Reel World

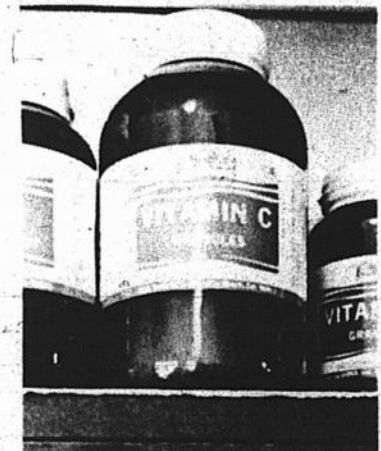
The Reel World (alias Cicely Wynne) unwinds the current schedules of on-campus films. For the student who hates to pay over a dollar for a movie.

Pilcrow

Pilcrow points to a place most people have never seen or heard of... the Sat Nam Bakery. For more information read the next Pearl.

Poetry (???)

We left this title blank because our literary editors haven't named their poetry page yet. Check our next issue for the new moniker for TSP's original literary page.



The Search for Truth, Justice, and the American Weight.

Pearl Editor Emeritus Barbara Longway gets the facts on fat and diets for the overweight. Diet doctors, their remedies, and a little more are stuffed into a gluttonous article, ready for your hungry eyes.

ORGANIC EATS



Mike Powers dips into the cracks at health food stores and comes out with some interesting facts on natural food in Austin. It's delicious reading worth digesting.



FOOD FADS

Associate Editor Darryl Farrow comes across with some tidbits of information on natural foods, additives, exotic diets, and the people who are the consumers of back-to-nature foods.

ROCK & ROLL, etc.

YEAH, YEAH, YEAH!

Where were you in '64 - when Beatlemania struck? And where were you in '74 when Dylan hit Houston? Look ahead to our next issue for some looks back into rock and roll, etc.



★HOLLYWOOD★

Joe Nick Patoski (yeah, that's him in the Foster Grants) looks into singing stars who have gone "Hollywood." Show Biz is hitting the rock stages with singers as the main characters... Read more about it in February's Pearl.



Another publication of TEXAS STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

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In Engineering College Awards Student Honors

By DAVID BARRON
More than 100 engineering students and 8 faculty members received awards Wednesday afternoon at the College of Engineering 1974 Awards Convocation in the Joe C. Thompson Conference Center.

Feature convocation speaker was Dr. Alfred J. Eggers Jr., National Science Foundation assistant director for research applications, who praised the nation's engineering students for their "cooperation with industry to deal with the tough problems of society in energy, the environment and commercial and industrial productivity."

"WE NEED to harness the full interdisciplinary and inter-institutional resources of this country to provide energy, protect the environment and make our cities a better place to live. We have a long road ahead, but we have made progress," Eggers said.

"When I see this new breed of engineers, I am quite confident of our ability to meet our need," he added.

EGGERS CITED new developments in solar energy research as an example of this industry-university cooperation and added that "significant advances" have been made in the field of energy exploration and development.

Students honored included Joe C. Moseley, Henry Beckman Resources Conservation Award; William W. Reeves, Marvin Wright Engineering Athlete Award; Gary Wayne Konecny and Roy Michael Riley, Outstanding Engineering Graduate Awards and Klaylea K. Zwiebel, Society of Women Engineers Award.

ENGINEERING Leadership Service Awards went to Richard Guenther Dargatz, David Frederick Gloyna, Patrick Daniel Kelly, Larry Lee Lehman and Man Otto

Reinbach Jr.

Distinguished Faculty Adviser honors were presented to Dr. Dale G. Bettis, aerospace engineering and engineering mechanics; Dr. David W. Fowler, architectural engineering; Dr. Robert S. Schecter, chemical engineering; Dr. Robert S. Dunham, civil engineering; Dr. Fred B. Vogt, electrical engineering; Harry L. Kent, mechanical engineering; Dr. Ben H. Caudle, petroleum engineering; and Dr. James E. Dailey, Ervin S. Perry Award.

Farenthold Endorsed

The Travis County Democratic Women's Committee has endorsed Frances Farenthold for governor, Millie di Donato, chairman of the committee, said Wednesday.

"We feel she will offer a new leadership and a fresh, bold and imaginative program," Ms. di Donato said, adding that this endorsement has been the only one made by them at this early date.

The committee's decision, Ms. di Donato said, was based on its confidence that Mrs. Farenthold will work for creation of a state public utilities commission, uniformity in statewide property tax laws, reform in campaign spending and equal employment opportunities for ethnic minorities in state government.

"Her work in the Legislature shows courage and ability and determination to tackle the problems," Ms. di Donato said.

The committee "wholeheartedly and enthusiastically endorsed her early because they knew doing so should be more effective," she added.

Survey Prompts Improved Housing

By ANNE MARIE KILDAY
Texan Staff Writer

Residents of married student housing may notice improvements in their facilities as a result of a survey conducted last semester by the Married Students Housing Council.

George Janning, housing manager, said the survey has been considered in plans for increased athletic facilities and playground equipment and improvements in laundry facilities and yard care.

THE COUNCIL met Tuesday to decide where the athletic and playground equipment would go and what type of facilities residents desired, Janning said.

Residents of the Colorado Apartments can expect two new clothes dryers soon. Details with the laundry company under contract to Married Students Housing are being worked out, Janning said.

The Deep Eddy Apartments will be supplied with two large garbage dumpsters in response to resident's concern over the garbage pick-up system.

"STICKER-BURRS," listed as a major concern of residents of the Colorado and Deep Eddy Apartments and the Trailer Park, will be closely attended to this year.

"Grass will be mowed at least once every 10 days, and that should take care of the problem, Janning said. He recommended that residents who need weather stripping file a work order in the supervisor's office.

DR. ROBERT COOKE of the University housing office said improvements to facilities will not raise rent or fees, since the housing office includes improvements in the budget. Married students listed maintenance of rent and fees at current levels as their major concern.

The survey covered other areas of concern to the 2,000 residents of married student housing, including suggestions for classes and additional services. Council member Dean Cazier said Wednesday that no definite plans have been made by the council to implement the desires of residents.

Positions Open in Race For Educational Council

Filing for election to the Student-Faculty Council of the College of Education will begin Thursday in Sutton Hall 117 and end March 1.

Seven student members will be elected along with Student Government officers March 6. Three will be elementary education majors, two secondary education majors and two in physical and health education.

Formed in 1954, the Education Council provides for a student-faculty collaboration in shaping the program of the College of Education. Education majors are assured a voice in the Student Senate.

Candidates must give name, classification, grade average and a statement of opinion on duties of the council. The only qualifications are a C average and 30 hours. Only oral campaigning is allowed.

Obscenity Case

Professor Attacks Decision

By JIM FREDERICK
Texan Staff Writer

The conviction of the Zipper Lounge manager for exhibiting obscene material does not set a community standard, University Asst. Government Prof. Alan Sager said Wednesday, but will help to exhaust resistance to government pressure against obscenity.

Terry O'Neal, manager of the Zipper, was found guilty Saturday of commercially exhibiting obscene material, the movie "The French Touch."

Sager said at a Union sandwich seminar the ruling is "unclear" because the jury only determined obscenity for that specific group of men and women during the specific time they were considering the film's merits.

Showing such films may be "lucrative," he said, "but not lucrative enough for lawyers' fees, bail fees," as well as "emotional costs" and the loss in business.

Sager labeled the case a "classic problem of democracy," where an in-

tense minority, in this case strongly religious and anti-obscenity oriented persons, tries to force its standards on a disinterested, "less intense" plurality.

The idea of the state setting standards for morality, he added, runs contrary to the whole tradition of western thought.

Sager emphasized the decision of what is obscene is up to the jury, and that "it may be impossible to prove something is not obscene if the jury thinks so."

In the Zipper case, Sager said the jury was "stacked against the defense" from the beginning. Students and blacks, he said, who account for 25 to 30 percent of Austin's population, were omitted from jury selection. Only one chicano was included.

During jury selection the defense was permitted three pre-emptory challenges, or automatic dismissals, and whatever other challenges for which cause or bias could be clearly shown. But, said Sager, there were more than

three persons clearly disposed against the defense whom the defense could not dismiss.

He called attention to the fact the jury included a former deacon and two strongly religious women who were opposed to obscenity — "the backers-for-decent-literature type."

Sager, the first witness for the defense, directed his testimony to the fact that there is no standard for the definition of obscenity, even according to the threefold definition of the Supreme Court.

The court labels obscene that which appeals to prurient interests, is patently offensive to local community standards and is without any literary value.

Sager also referred to surveys taken by his government classes to point out that a majority of people in Austin might find material obscene but wouldn't want anyone to

be punished for viewing it. He noted the "defense had a good time with prosecution witnesses," especially "interesting cross-examinations," such as one policeman who had seen the film three times before making the seizure, as well as having sponsored a stag party with stag films.

Sager suggested three possible, though unlikely, alternatives to the present situation. People should get the Legislature to repeal the obscenity law, though there now is talk of forming a statewide obscenity board; people should put pressure on the police department not to make arrests, though "the vice-squad needs vice" to survive; or they should get on a jury, he said, though he termed student selection unlikely.

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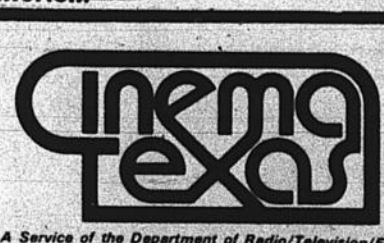
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From the Saddle to the Squad Car

John Wayne Rides Again as 'McQ'

"McQ," starring John Wayne, Eddie Albert and Diana Muldaur; written and co-produced by Lawrence Roman; produced by Jules Levy and Arthur Gardner; directed by John Sturges; at the State. By WILLIAM A. STONE JR., Texan Staff Writer

Item: John Wayne has returned to the screen. The film: "McQ."

True, he has substituted civilian clothing for his traditional cowboy duds, and true, he has updated his characterization from cowboy to policeman, but nevertheless, he's still a loner

and he's still just as big and tough as he always was. THE FACT that Wayne delivers his lines as if he were reading a telephone book really doesn't matter. The fact that Wayne probably couldn't act his way out of a beginner's drama class really doesn't matter either.

What does matter is that Wayne has been and always will be a symbol of heroism and idolatry to a great many people. He is a legend in his own time. And his movies, no matter how abominable, will always provide immense enjoyment to all those who love him.

AFTER WATCHING the first few scenes of "McQ," I

began to sink rapidly in my seat, wishing desperately that the projector would break. The last thing the motion picture industry needs right now is another cop-action flick, especially if it's nothing more than a "Dirty Harry" for the Geritol set.

And yet, at the same time, Wayne has a hypnotic, electrifying effect on his audience. The mood of the people around me was one of sheer delight, and the feeling spread like wildfire throughout the theater.

For all the Duke's failings, he's great fun to watch. "McQ" IS directed by John Sturges, who has directed more than 40 films since 1947 — films including the Oscar-winning "Bad Day at Black Rock," "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral," "The Old Man and the Sea," "The Magnificent Seven" and "The Great Escape."

For a director with such a

distinguished reputation, Sturges does little with "McQ." Except for giving the film a steady, even pace, Sturges seems to sit back and simply let the cameras record the action.

"McQ" concerns a detective on the Seattle police force, Lon McQ (Wayne), who involves himself in the investigation of the death of his partner. The story line later involves a drug ring, sundry doublecrosses and police corruption, and caught smack-dab in the middle of it is—guess who—McQ.

I SUPPOSE the plot of "McQ" provides all that's necessary for Wayne to muscle his way through the bad guys and emerge the hero, but there are aspects of his character which are questionable.

His reaction to being disturbed by a ringing telephone is "Oh nuts," while his reaction to hearing about the death

of a woman he made love to is "Oh damn."

The woman's death hardly arouses more emotion than the phone call and that bothers me. Couldn't McQ show a little more feeling?

ALSO, McQ has a complete disregard for standard police procedure — something which the viewer finds easy to excuse because of the film's portrayal of the police force as something which gets in the way of justice. But what if McQ were involved in a situation in which the police force were not the culprit?

COULD HIS disregard for the law and procedural rights be excused and accepted?

Still, "McQ" is the type of film where a viewer can largely relax and not worry about such trivial, unimportant questions. After all, does Wayne pretend to be anything more than a source of goodhearted entertainment? Does he really need to be

anything more than that? I think not. John Wayne is always John Wayne regardless of what character he's playing, and for most folk, that's more than enough.

JOHN WAYNE is more than a superstar — he's an American phenomenon. I can easily think of a dozen people living today — my father among them — who refuse to sit down and watch any single movie in its entirety unless it's a John Wayne movie.

For them, the Duke provides an indisputable guarantee that there's action and entertainment to be had in the viewing. For them, the movie need not contain any redeeming social value or universal thesis — it merely need star the Duke. Anything else is just butter on the popcorn.



'The Duke' as McQ

'Crazy Joe' Violent; 'Willy' Saves Show

"Crazy Joe," starring Peter Boyle and Eli Wallach; screenplay by Lewis John Carlin; produced by Dino De Laurentiis; directed by Carlo Lizzani; at the Aquarius Theatre IV.

By NORMA GLEASON
Texan Staff Writer

Begin with that ruthless criminal mentality everyone knows and loves. Add an armed robbery scene and numerous shootings. Think of a man buried alive in concrete, his dismembered hand floating to the top of the wet cement. Like it? Then you'll love "Crazy Joe."

"Crazy Joe" involves more conflicts between the infamous Mafia families of New York City. Joe (Peter Boyle) serves as a hired thug for one of the families. Disgusted with the low pay he receives for his hard labor, he turns against the Don and begins working with a different gang.

The film is spiced with endless violent scenes, and the viewer is struck with the no-nonsense attitude of Joe and his friends. Machine-gun murders? It's all in a day's work.

IN SPITE of himself, the viewer sympathizes with the main character. Joe comes off as the benevolent, community-minded psychopath with a heart of gold, handing out dollar bills to people on the streets and heroically rescuing children from burning buildings. His selflessness would warm any mother's heart.

Joe is not in an enviable position. He

struggles throughout the movie for honor and a place in the world, wanting people to think of him as "a big man." The irony of it is that he never really succeeds in earning the respect of everyone around him. His methods are wrong. Why the criminal approach? He explains this with his existentialist view of life: to hell with the world and society's rules.

Director Carlo Lizzani loves cutting scenes in the middle of fast action and dropping the viewer in unknown circumstances. Other scenes drag endlessly. His favorite technique for attracting attention is playing Italian opera music in the midst of harrowing scenes ("Figaro" as a car drives off a cliff).

THE SAVING grace of the movie is Fred Williamson's performance as Willy. Smooth and cool, he seems more sophisticated than the rest. Paula Prentiss appears on the screen a few times as Joe's girlfriend; she plays the part of the obedient, loving Anne with little difficulty. However, she is never on screen long enough to utilize her full capabilities.

Unfortunately, the movie relies more on violent scenes than a substantial plot line. Had it concentrated more upon Joe's struggle for success and his personal life, it would have been more successful.

Too many minor characters confuse the viewer, leaving them with a sense of helplessness. (Who was that guy they just shot?) However, anyone who finds violence or Williamson appealing might enjoy the movie.

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9:00

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"SLEEP" 2-6-10

CASABLANCA **BOGART** **THE BIG SLEEP**

HIGHLAND MALL Cinema
451-7326
OFF I-35 at HWY 290

PASSES & BARGAIN MATINEES SUSPENDED. TICKETS FOR TODAY'S
PERFORMANCES GO ON-SALE AT 11 A.M.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. WILL NOT BE ADMITTED UNDER ANY
CIRCUMSTANCE

THE EXORCIST
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN
From Warner Bros.

TODAY'S SHOWINGS AT
12:30
2:47
5:04
7:21
9:40

BEST PICTURE!
WINNER OF 3
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The Godfather
Color by Technicolor • A Paramount Picture

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TIL 6 P.M.
MON THRU SAT.

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THE WAY WE WERE
COLUMBIA PICTURES AND BASTAR PRODUCTIONS Present
A RAY STARK—SYDNEY POLLACK Production
BETTER HURRY 7 DAYS MORE PG

INGMAR BERGMAN'S
CRIES AND WHISPERS
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.
Features
2:45
4:35
6:20
8:10
9:55

PETER BOYLE FRED WILLIAMSON
"CRAZY JOE"
COLUMBIA PICTURES DIVISION OF COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC.

Elizabeth Taylor
"Ash Wednesday"
Paramount Pictures Presents A Sagittarius Production
\$1.00 til 6 p.m.
Features
1:45
3:45
5:45
7:45
9:45

ACRES OF FREE LIGHTED PARKING

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BEST FILM OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR
N.Y. FILM CRITICS

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
\$1.00 til 1:30
EXCEPT EXORCIST

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IS NOW THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR!

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\$1.00 til 5 MON.-FRIDAY
FEATURES
2:15-5:20
8:25

BURT LANCASTER
ROBERT RYAN
WILL GEER

EXECUTIVE ACTION
\$1.00 til 5 MON.-FRI.
1:00-2:40-4:20-6:00-7:40-9:20

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IS NOW THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF THE YEAR!

"CHARIOTS OF THE GODS?"
\$1.00 til 5 MON.-FRI.
1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30

THE DAY OF THE JACKAL
FEATURES
1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30

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HAS JANE TOLD THE PUBLIC
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CLASS THROUGHOUT THE
NATION?

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PLAY THIS FILM?
FIND THE ANSWERS TO
THESE PUZZLING
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-Rex Reed, N.Y. Daily News

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
GEORGE C. SCOTT in
a **MIKE NICHOLS** film
THE DAY OF THE DOLPHIN
PG-13

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'Exorcist' Rates as New Breed of Shocker

"The Exorcist," directed by William Friedkin; screenplay by William Peter Blatty, based on his novel; starring Ellen Burstyn, Jason Miller, Max Von Sydow and Linda Blair; at the Highland Mall Cinema.

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer
(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part review on "The Exorcist." Part Two will be published Friday.)

I had a certain advantage in first seeing "The Exorcist" Dec. 26 in Houston. It was the first day of national release (the movie opened simultaneously in 22 cities) and no advance reviews had been published.

Like most of the people sitting around me (judging from their conversation before and after the movie), I had read William Peter Blatty's novel concerning the demonic possession of a 12-year-old girl.

NOTHING AT THAT time, however, had fully prepared me for the film version. William Friedkin's visualization of Blatty's own screenplay dealt me the most terrifying screen experience I have encountered in several years.

During the last two months, "The Exorcist" has become more than just a popular movie — it's a social phenomenon, for which media hype is largely responsible.

NEWSPAPERS and magazines have carried sensational accounts of theater patrons fainting, vomiting and going into shock. The movie received wildly fluctuating reviews and has been discussed everywhere from church pulpits to "Dinah's Place."

All the while, lines at the theaters have continued to grow, crowds have shattered box office records everywhere (At the outrageously inflated admission tabs — \$3.50 in most areas — this is little cause for wonder.)

LAST FRIDAY, "The Exorcist" arrived in Austin. Like "Last Tango in Paris," "The Exorcist" may have a hard time living up to all the advance hype.

Some people may feel disappointed if no one in the theater passes out or throws up, just as some were disappointed that the sex in "Tango" wasn't as explicit as they had anticipated.

Your best bet in viewing the film, then, is to try to ignore the hype, forget about whether your blood pressure is going to surge and view

"The Exorcist" in relation to the horror films you've seen in the past.

THE HORROR FILM has always been a curious genre in terms of its appeal and the trends it has undergone. Yet the predominant reason for its popularity has remained — a lot of people love being scared and take particular delight in this fear of the unknown, as long as the actual physical danger restricts its threats to those on the screen.

The 1930s and '40s saw the Gothic horror movie flourish, with "Dracula" and "Frankenstein" as prototypes, along with werewolves, mummies and assorted ghouls.

THESE TRADITIONAL monsters (generally a product of man's tampering perversely with scientific knowledge or of his fascination with the occult) gave way in the 1950s to extraterrestrial and prehistoric ones — invaders from Mars or unearthed Godzillas. (A few of the Dracula and Frankenstein spin-offs continued, most notably those from Britain's Hammer Films.)

And the 1960s saw occasional excursions into the Grand Guignol, laced with Gothic, such as "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" and

"Hush... Hush, Sweet Charlotte."

The trouble with these older Gothic-style films and the monster movies is that they no longer serve as effective horror vehicles. They have suffered from over-exposure, camp derivatives and far too many genuinely rotten films of their kind.

CONTEMPORARY AUDIENCES become prone to laugh at that which is too familiar or at anything which strains credibility beyond scientific or spiritual reason.

Nevertheless, some of these films — "King Kong" or "Frankenstein," for instance — can still come across with the chills when viewed privately or on television.

Alone in a private viewing room or with a small audience, we can divorce ourselves enough from reality that these films can still be quite effective. (Although I did not see them, the recent

television productions of "Frankenstein" and "Dracula" supposedly worked to this advantage.)

WE MAY LAUGH to ourselves occasionally, but it's nervous, defensive laughter — not the derisive laughter that would accompany a showing of "Dracula" in Jester Center Auditorium.

Thus, the essential fears which these films play upon — e.g., fears of advancing technology, psychological and spiritual fears surrounding the occult — still exist within us. The problem which horror movies have faced lately is that of developing a credible form of evil which once again will prompt audience responses based on these established fears.

Three recent science-fiction films have succeeded in this area: "The Andromeda Strain," "2001 — A Space Odyssey" and "Westworld" deal with potentially feasible

misfirings of man's increasing technology.

THE FILMS POSSESS a futuristic credibility. The surrogate "monster" in "2001" is a computer; the nemesis in "Westworld" is an extraordinarily life-like robot. The movies' days of giant leeches and crab monsters seem to be gone.

A revival of interest in witchcraft and the occult has provided a fertile ground for contemporary horror films. Roman Polanski dealt effectively with the witchcraft theme in "Rosemary's Baby." In "Don't Look Now," Nicolas Roeg explored the fears which result from extrasensory perception, in addition to the mysteries surrounding the occult.

BOTH OF THESE films depend heavily on Gothic and psychological elements for their stylistic effects. What really makes them work as horror films,

however, is the relative novelty of their themes of evil, which, in spite of their supernatural nature, become manifested in human, credible forms.

"The Exorcist" derives its power in a similar fashion.

The results have wracked more nerves than the country's priests and psychiatrists care to think about.

(Tomorrow: how "The Exorcist" works and what human fears it plays upon.)

Students' Attorney

The students' attorneys, Frank Ivy and Ann Bower, are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Union Building 301. Telephone 471-7142. The students' attorneys will handle landlord-tenant, consumer protection, employees' rights, taxation and insurance cases. Criminal cases and domestic problems by appointment only.

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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6:40 9:30 — \$1.50

Malcolm McDowell



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12:30 3:40 \$1
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television

John-Boy Walton prepares to graduate from high school, but the family has trouble finding the money to buy him a new set of clothes for the event. Can John-Boy ever face his friends again? Will he have to accept his diploma in the nude? Find out at 7 p.m. Thursday on channel 7.

"Alexander Nevsky," the 1938 film by the brilliant Russian director Sergei Eisenstein will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on channel 9. The film details the Russian resistance to a 13th Century invasion by Teutonic knights.

Late-night programing offers two bright spots. Carol Burnett will be the sole guest on the Dick Cavett Show at 10:30 p.m. on channel 24.

Anyone who has ever read "The Scarlet Letter," that staple of high school English literature, might be interested in seeing Lillian Gish enact the role of Hester Prynne in Victor Seastrom's 1928 version of the Nathaniel Hawthorne novel. The movie will air at 10:30 p.m. on channel 9.

7 p.m.
7 Hazel
9 News
24 Dream of Jeannie
36 Eyewitness News
7 p.m.
7 The Waltons
9 The Advocates
24 Chopper One
36 Flip Wilson
7:30 p.m.
9 Humanities Film Forum: "Alexander Nevsky"
24 Firehouse
8 p.m.
7 Movie: "Wild Rovers," starring William Holden and Ryan O'Neal
24 Kung Fu
36 Ironside

9 p.m.
24 The Streets of San Francisco
36 Music Country, U.S.A.
10 p.m.
7, 24, 36 News
10:30 p.m.
7 Movie: "Waterhole Number Three," starring James Coburn and Carroll O'Connor.
9 Silent Film Classics: "The Scarlet Letter"
24 The Dick Cavett Show
36 The Tonight Show

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Rent Increase Anticipated

By SANDRA JORDAN
Texan Staff Writer

Those who plan to join the 120,000 other people in Austin who rent should find their place now since the city is considering a utility increase which will raise the price of apartments.

But before renting, remember tenants are protected by law, Cathy Brannon, chairperson of the board of directors of Austin Tenants Council, said Wednesday.

Ms. Brannon described the rights of apartment tenants in the first of a series of lectures designed to aid the Austin consumer presented by the Texas Union Academic Affairs Committee.

UNTIL THE LAST

Minorities Petitioning For Inquiry

The Mexican American Youth Organization and The Blacks are circulating petitions this week asking for public hearings on the University's racial policies.

The petitions and proposals for increased minority recruitment at the University will be presented to Department of Health, Education and Welfare officials due here next week.

The group's proposals include creation of an Ethnic Affairs Office, employment of at least four fulltime recruiters of minorities, allocation of \$4 million in minority scholarships and active recruitment of minority students until proportional representation within the student body is established.

Auditions Scheduled At Jester

Auditions for Jester Center's fifth annual Cabaret Casino Royale will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Jester Center West basement. Auditions are open to any University student.

"We are looking for variety this year. People who do dance routines, sing, play the piano, the guitar or anything are welcome," Terry Jenkins, general chairperson of the cabaret, said Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Jester Student Association, proceeds from the event will go toward the Angeline Palmer Memorial Scholarship Fund, begun two years ago in memory of a former Jester resident.

Also included in the March 23 event in the Jester Center West basement will be a mock gambling casino complete with roulette and blackjack, stocked with play money. A turtle race and some "Oldie but Goodie" flicks also are planned.

legislative session, Texas had no written laws protecting tenants, Ms. Brannon said. But now Texas has one of the best tenant protection laws in the United States, she added.

The lease is the most important aspect of the renting of an apartment, she said. Read the lease carefully, Mr. Brannon advised, and if anything in it is unclear, take the lease to the Students' Attorney's office for help.

MS. BRANNON cautioned people to look at the apartment to be rented to them, not just the show apartment, before they sign the lease. Pointing out certain things to check before signing, which she called small but important, she listed such things as, the kinds of locks on entrances and windows, the thickness and sound protection in walls and pest control, something that is usually the tenant's responsibility once he has moved in.

One of the tenants' biggest problems is the security deposit, from which the cost of repairing any damage exceeding the stated normal wear and tear is taken.

THE DEPOSIT, or its remainder if money is spent for repairs, must be returned to the tenant within thirty days after he vacates the apartment.

If it is not received within this time limit, the tenant can take the complaint to small claims court. If the tenant wins the case, the landlord must pay damages and court costs.

In all other concerns of the apartment tenant, such as eviction, repairs and rent increases, if the case is serious enough to warrant a court case, the burden of proof, under the new law, now is up to the landlord to prove he is right and the tenant is wrong.

The Austin Tenants Council is a nonprofit organization which acts as a telephone counseling service. If there are any problems involving apartments, call 476-0641 for advice on what to do.

Veterans' Aid Cutoff To Affect Few at UT

By LARRY SMITH
Texan Staff Writer

Although educational benefits for more than three million former servicemen will expire May 31, only a small percentage of the approximately 3,000 University students receiving Veterans Administration aid will be affected, a University spokesperson said Wednesday.

Martha Wingren, senior clerk in the registrar's office and administrative clerk in charge of veterans at the University, said few people will be affected because benefits end only for those veterans discharged after Jan. 31, 1955, and before the enactment of the first post-Korean war GI bill on May 31, 1966.

THE 1966 BILL extended benefits to this group but allowed them to get aid for only the first eight years after the bill's passage. Veterans honorably discharged after the

enactment of the 1966 bill have an eight-year limit on receiving aid from the time they are released from service.

The bill places no time limit on the availability of GI loans, disability compensation or medical care.

OF THOSE WHOSE eligibility runs out in May, 34 percent, or 1,050,000 persons, have obtained benefits which range from \$220 a month for a single veteran taking a course load of at least 12 semester hours to \$261 for married veterans.

Former servicemen receive \$298 a month if they have one child and \$18 per month for each additional offspring. For those taking less than 12 hours, aid is proportional to the number of hours taken.

Veterans can receive a benefit of one and one-half months' pay for each month they spend in service with 36 months maximum aid.

Six Women To Speak At Careers Symposium

Symposium on Careers for Women will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the University Presbyterian Church, 2203 San Antonio St. The symposium will be made up of a panel of six Austin women who have gained distinction in their respective fields.

The event is a part of the Panhellenic Counseling and Referral Service, an organization which helps students with problems that confront them at the University.

SPEAKERS AT the symposium will be State Rep. Sarah Weddington, who will discuss women's roles in politics and law; Dr. Karen Teel, a pediatrician and director of pediatric education at Brackenridge Hospital; Judy Asel, a public relations adviser at Tracor, Inc.; Sara Fuller, assistant professor at the University's School of Nursing and Johnnie Boone, coordinator of elementary education for the Austin Independent School District. The panel moderator is Louise Pearson, manager of marketing at Capital National Bank.

Each will discuss her particular career, the educational requirements for each and new developments

and opportunities for women in her special field. Following the panel presentations, groups will be formed by each panelist for further discussion.

MRS. HALLIE Heyer, coordinator of the meeting, said Wednesday, "We feel that the word about the various counseling and referral services is spread in dorms and apartment complexes around the University, and students now know where they can go when they need help."

"The Panhellenic organization began when a University alum decided to return to

receive her master's degree in social work, and after training in the health center, became familiar with the problems of men and women coming to the center for help. She organized a council for the purpose of some sort of counseling service, which was later introduced to the Panhellenic league," Mrs. Heyer said.

"This is the first symposium after the organization began three years ago and will provide a closer, one-to-one communication concerning different topics of interest to women in school," she said.

Bursar To Give Financial Checks

The collection and disbursement of loans, scholarships, grants and checks will be made from a centralized campus location in the bursar's office beginning Tuesday.

Friday will be the last day to pick up any checks from the financial aids office, and Monday will serve as a day of transfer from the financial aids office to the bursar's office. No checks will be distributed Monday.

With the bursar's office serving as a "centralized collection and disbursement agency," the financial aids office will have more working time to devote to students," a spokesman said Wednesday.

ALSO, THE deadline for application for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant from the federal government has been extended from Feb. 1 to April 1.

"The deadline is being extended to accommodate those potentially eligible students who may not have been aware of the assistance available under this new program," Casper W. Weinberger, secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said in a statement released Wednesday in Washington.

Because of the small size of the appropriation from Congress these grants are limited to first-time, fulltime students at colleges, universities, vocational and technical schools, Weinberger added.

STUDENTS MUST fill out an "Application for Deter-

mination of Expected Family Contribution" and mail it to PO Box B, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240. Applications are available from the student financial aid officer at the student's school or from Box 84, Washington, D.C., 20044.

Financial aid for war orphans and Texas ex-servicemen is available through special education benefits.

"These benefits pay the student's tuition, building use fee and lab fees," a spokesman for the bursar's office said Wednesday.

Malcolm X Honors Slated

University Prof. John Warfield will be the main speaker during "Malcolm X Commemoration Day" Thursday at Huston-Tillotson College.

Warfield, director of African and Afro-American Studies at the University, will speak at 10 a.m. in the Agard-Lovinggood Administration Building Lecture Hall on the life of the black leader on the ninth anniversary of his assassination.

The commemoration, sponsored by the University Black Student Society, also will be held at the Agard-Lovinggood Lecture Hall. The movie "A Tribute to Malcolm X" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Poetry, readings, skits and a musical performance about Malcolm X will follow the film.

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Zoning Ordinance Hearing Planned

Landmark Commission Would Hear Preservation, Demolition Cases

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

Concerned citizens in Austin have been kept busy the past year fighting battles over the Hunnicutt House, Houghton House and the Brizendine-Easton House. They may soon have a new tool in the form of a long-anticipated historical zoning ordinance which will receive a public hearing before City Council at 1 p.m. Thursday in the City Electric Building Auditorium.

THE ORDINANCE declares that the "protection, enhancement, preservation and use of historic landmarks is a public necessity and is required in the interest of the culture, prosperity, education and general welfare of the people."

Under the ordinance, an Historic Landmark Commission would be created, consisting of 11 members appointed by City Council.

The appointments, which must be made within 60 days of the approval of the ordinance, must include one expert from each of the fields of architecture, architectural history, history, law and real property.

The remaining members of the committee, the ordinance says, "shall be appointed from such other individuals and organizations as the City Council may in its discretion wish to consult or consider."

ALL MEMBERS MUST also have "knowledge and experience in the architectural, archaeological, cultural, social, economic, ethnic or political history of Austin."

The ordinance further provides that "no one business or professional interest shall constitute a majority membership of the commission."

In addition to the appointed members, a number of ex-officio members, including city and state officials, the director of Facilities Planning and Construction of the University System, the chairperson of the Travis County Historical Survey Committee and the President of the Heritage Society of Austin, Inc., would serve as nonvoting members.

AFTER FAMILIARIZING itself with the city's historical areas, the commission will prepare an Historic Landmark Preservation Plan. This plan, to be submitted to the City Planning Commission

and City Council for inclusion in the city master plan will establish guidelines for judging the historical significance of a structure, suggest sources for funding and formulate the role of various city agencies in the preservation procedure.

Under the ordinance, a public hearing is required for the Preservation Plan, as well as any recommendations arising through yearly reviews.

The commission also will hold hearings on requests for building and demolition permits. If the commission finds that construction will adversely affect the property, the application can be disapproved.

IN THE CASE of the requested permit for the demolition of a structure, the commission, if it disapproves, may suspend the application for up to 90 days and request a hearing before City Council.

Should City Council find "reasonable ground for preservation," the application may be suspended for up to 240 days from the date of application.

Although the building cannot be demolished during this suspension period, if the applicant still owns the building after the waiting period and desires its demolition, the ordinance states "the building officials shall issue the necessary permit at the applicant's request."

THE ORDINANCE also provides detailed instructions on the upkeep of historically designated buildings, penalties for violations of the ordinance and procedure for the appeal of decisions.

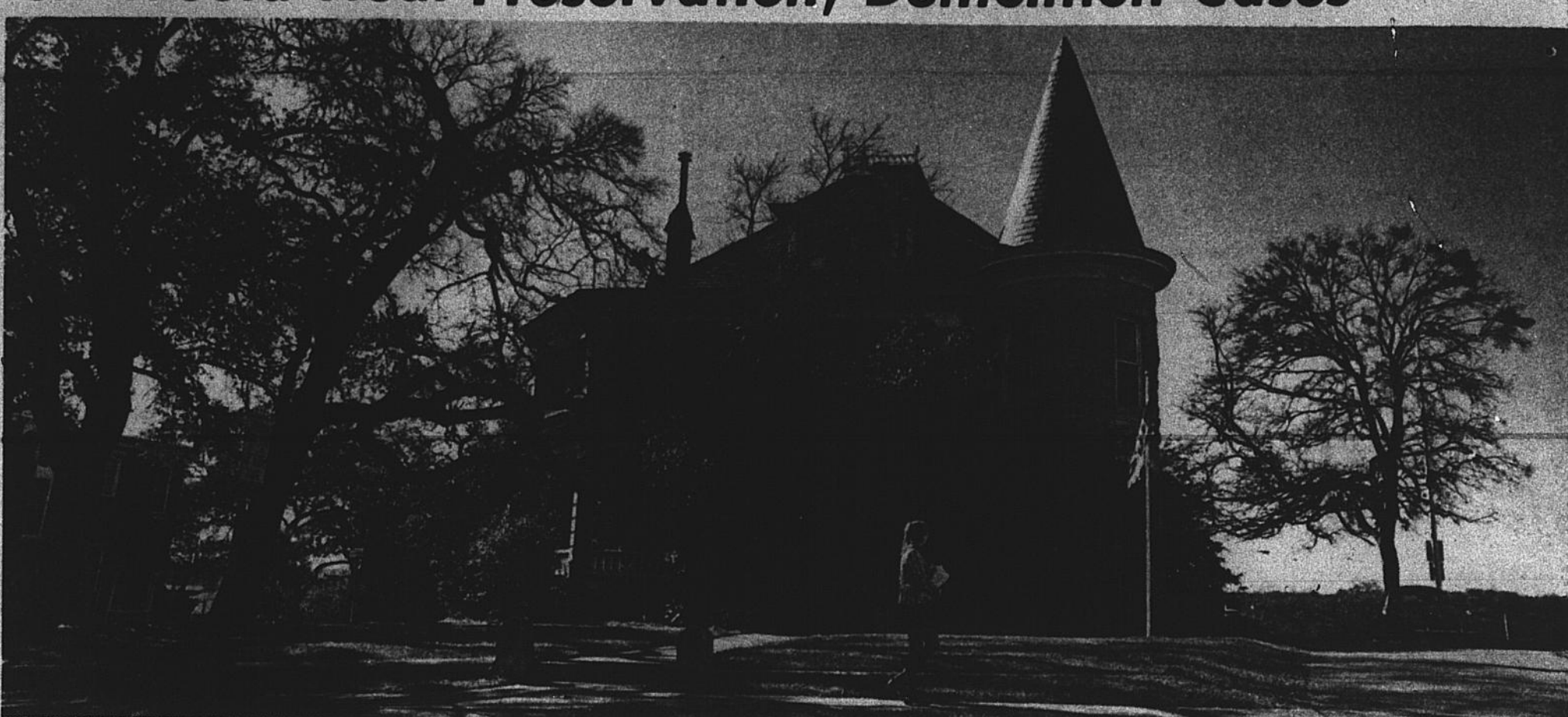
Although most of the involved parties agree the ordinance is necessary, opinions differ on its potency and enforceability.

"This is in no way a final product," Councilman Lowell Lebermann, sponsor of the ordinance, said.

"THE END PRODUCT will be extremely protective of old, historical buildings, as well as create historical zoning districts," he said.

Although the demolition clause has come under attack as being too weak, Lebermann said, "We don't want an ordinance that will be regularly tested in the courts. The delay is perfectly adequate so long as we have an alternative."

Lebermann said he plans to recommend the addition of a revolving fund, supported by the city at no cost to taxpayers, which would allow the acquisition and resale of



This home at 15th Street and West Avenue might come under proposed zoning. —Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

historical properties at low interest rates.

THE FUND would perpetuate itself, he said, since it would be repaid at the same time other properties are acquired.

"On the balance, this is a good ordinance," he said. "We don't want to make a museum of every building but just insure sensible, continuing use."

Despite criticism of the ordinance, Roxanne Williamson, a University instructor in architecture, said "I don't think it's that bad."

Ms. Williamson, who was a member of the ad hoc committee which drew up the ordinance, said the committee had originally created a commission, with representatives selected by various historical and architectural organizations instead of City Council.

"ALTHOUGH THIS provision is no

longer written into the ordinance," Ms. Williamson said, "I can't quibble. It's better than no ordinance at all."

Ms. Williamson is scheduled to present a slide show at the council meeting in support of the ordinance.

In spite of complaints about the commission's lack of power to ban destruction of buildings, City Atty. Don Butler said, "We're concerned about having exceeded the limit. Litigation is going on elsewhere in the country concerning this," he said. "to say to someone they can't tear down their building is awfully hard to reconcile."

"WE WANT AS MANY teeth in the ordinance as possible," he said, "but it's a pretty tight little question."

Butler said he feels the ordinance will work best in areas where a particular dis-

trict needs to be preserved.

"I'm afraid people will think it too much of a panacea," he said.

Save University Neighborhoods (SUN) will support the ordinance with certain revisions, Annetter Kluth, SUN co-chairperson, announced Wednesday.

Besides Lebermann's revolving fund, Ms. Kluth said SUN supports the addition of a procedure so citizens, not just property owners, can request an historical zoning ruling on property.

SUN ALSO WOULD like to see the revocation of demolition permits where applicable, in addition to proposed fines for abuse of the ordinance, Ms. Kluth said. "It's a fine start and we basically support it," Ms. Kluth said. However, she added that SUN will request an immediate study of alternatives to the delay clause.

Austin Heritage Society President J. Roy White also announced the organization's support of the ordinance, "if it does what it should do."

URGING STUDENTS to support historical zoning, Cappy McGarr, Student Government vice-president, said, "There are many houses in the University community, especially in the west campus area with historical significance."

"However, I don't think I could support the ordinance without Lebermann's amendment," McGarr said.

"It's unreasonable to say the city can stop demolition, but the fund would potentially make funds available to save buildings," he said. "Houghton House could have been saved."

Hearst Food Plan Begins

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — A massive volunteer effort to give away \$2 million in food got under way on Patricia Hearst's birthday as the FBI agent handling the case predicted her kidnappers soon will free their young victim.

Charles A. Bates, agent in charge of the San Francisco office, said he had "a seat-of-the-pants feeling" that Miss Hearst would be released Wednesday. Nine days before, Bates predicted the Hearst family would hear from the kidnappers, and later the same day they did.

Patty Hearst turned 20 on Wednesday, 16 days after she was abducted from her Berkeley apartment by two black men and a white woman who lay down a barrage of gunfire behind them. The Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA), a mysterious and multiracial radical group, has claimed Miss Hearst is being held as a "prisoner of war."

Prospective volunteers jammed phone lines Wednesday to the newly opened office of "People in Need," set up a day earlier by the newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst to distribute food to California's needy. The actual distribution is to begin Friday.

Secretary of State A. Ludlow Kramer of Washington, Calif., administrator of the program, said 32 trucks, warehouse space and hundreds of man-hours already had been donated. He said the organization expects to seek public donations for the program.

Bates told newsmen in San Francisco he feels "the next logical step" following Hearst's setting up the food giveaway should be Miss Hearst's immediate release.

Bates said the SLA had "backed off their first demand" for \$70

worth of free food for every needy Californian. State officials estimated the costs at more than \$400 million.

In a taped message from Miss Hearst received last Saturday, Bates said the kidnappers asked only that Hearst act in good faith and "do what he could and they would act in good faith based on that."

Hearst said \$500,000 of his own money — which he put at about one-quarter of his total assets — and \$1.5 million from a Hearst Foundation could feed 100,000 people once a month for a year. He also held out the possibility that "People in Need" could become a continuing program if Californians support it.

news capsules

Blockade Removal Request Planned

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Diplomatic skirmishing over Communist Cuba faced Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Wednesday in his efforts to initiate a new dialogue between the United States and Latin America.

Argentina and Peru indicated shortly before Kissinger's arrival to meet with 24 Latin American and Caribbean foreign ministers that he would be confronted with new moves to get Washington to ease its hostility against the Fidel Castro regime.

But officials at the State Department have said that Kissinger has no intention of altering the 12-year economic blockade imposed against Cuba by the United States.

Court Approves Wiretap Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday approved the use of evidence gathered by court-ordered wiretaps against persons not specifically under surveillance.

The 6-3 decision said the Federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1970 requires that warrants name specific persons only when the government has probable cause to believe they are acting illegally.

Otherwise, a wiretap may lawfully be placed on a telephone over which it is suspected that unidentified persons are committing an offense, the court said.

The decision arose from an attempt to suppress wiretap evidence gathered by the FBI against a suspected bookmaker's wife. The warrant authorizing the tap named only the suspect and "persons as yet unknown," but not his wife.

Extra Gasoline To Aid Varied Areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The extra gasoline allocated to 20 states by the Federal Energy Office will wind up in farm tractors and in city buses, at fuel-starved industries and customer-clogged service stations.

State authorities worked on distribution plans Wednesday, and the programs varied widely from area to area.

In Alabama, officials said farmers and others in rural areas probably will get the bonus fuel; in Massachusetts, the extra gasoline will go to metropolitan areas; in Florida, most of the new allocation will be used to aid hard-hit industries.

Playboy To Publish Agnew Novel

NEW YORK (UPI) — Playboy Press has made a

successful bid to publish former Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's novel, it was announced Tuesday.

Scott Meredith, Agnew's literary agent, who made the announcement, said Playboy Press was one of five publishers who submitted "major bids" for the book. Tentatively titled "A Very Special Relationship," the book is about a fictional vice-president involved in a heated Soviet-U.S. confrontation.

Stock Market Makes Large Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market managed some large gains Wednesday, despite a lack of any encouraging news.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 831.04, up 11.50 points for its best single-session performance in more than a month. Gainers led losers by a wide 88 to 495, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Dow Jones closing stock averages:	
30 Indus.....	831.04 -1.40
20 Trans, 186.59	up 2.90
15 Utils.....	92.50 -0.20
65 Stocks, 226.66	up 3.14
Sales 11,670,000	shares.

Milk Hearings End in Anger

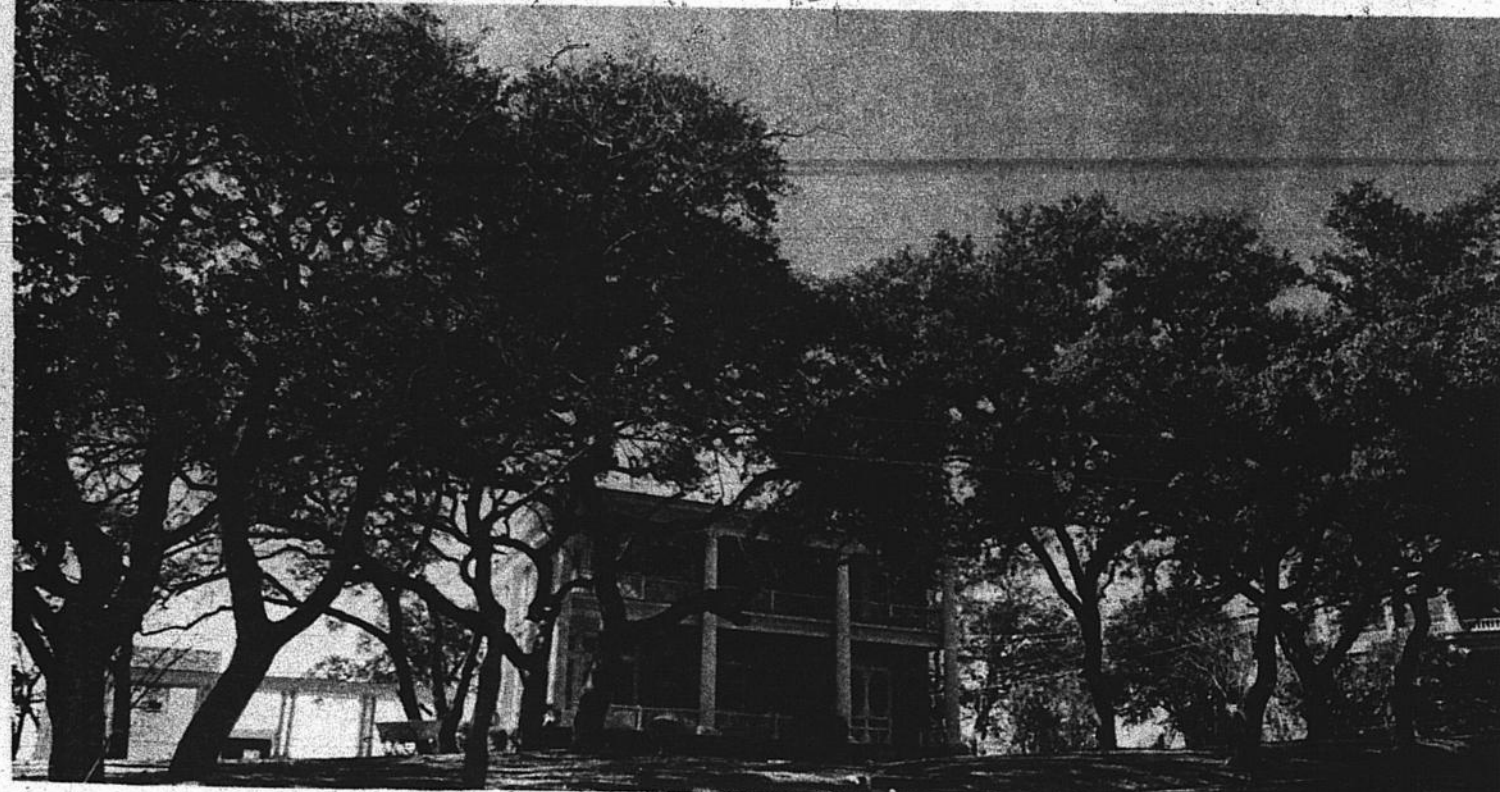
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Testimony by the general manager of Associated Milk Producers, Inc. (AMPI), ended Wednesday in an angry exchange between attorneys involved in the marathon milk antitrust suit.

The deposition from Dr. George L. Mehren is one of several being taken in the antitrust suit lodged by the government and several private plaintiffs against AMPI and has covered many of the same points in which the Senate Watergate Committee has expressed interest.

Attorneys John Danielson of the Justice Department and Thomas McDade of Houston, representing Marketing Assistance Plan (MAP) of Texas, became angry Wednesday when AMPI attorneys refused to produce a document.

Danielson and McDade were upset because AMPI attorney Tom Hanson removed a document overnight from a file opened to the two plaintiffs Tuesday. The paper was said to be a study conducted by Little Rock, Ark., attorney Ed Wright into AMPI problems.

Heininger and Hanson claimed attorney privilege on the document, but Danielson and McDade argued AMPI already waived the privilege.



Another old home on West Avenue that could be saved under zoning. —Texan Staff Photo by Jay Miller

Tape Reports Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — With encouragement from the White House, two challenges have emerged to a crucial finding of the technical experts examining the subpoenaed Watergate tapes.

One came from a volunteer, and the other from an unidentified expert consulted by James D. St. Claire, President Nixon's chief Watergate attorney.

And both were factors prompting U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica on Tuesday to order all sides in the tapes case to halt further public discussion of the matter.

At issue is the report of the six-member panel of experts on the 18½-minute gap in the tape of a June 20, 1972, conversation between the President and H.R. Haldeman.

The panel, chosen jointly by the White House and special prosecutor's office, and then appointed by Sirica, told the court it

had determined that the Uher 5000 recorder on which Rose Mary Woods, the President's secretary, had listened to the June 20 tape, had been stopped and started manually at least five times during the 18½-minute segment.

The experts said they based their conclusion on the electronic marks made by the record and erase heads on the Uher machine. The marks, small parallel lines, are left on the tape when the record key pops up and sends a momentary pulse of electricity through the heads just before they are deactivated.

St. Claire questioned the experts about whether they were certain that deactivating the heads simply by pulling the plug out of the wall wouldn't leave the same marks. The experts conceded they hadn't done that but they said they were certain pulling the plug would not leave marks.

Drug Seizures Up in 1973

Makings for more than five billion marijuana and hashish cigarettes entered the United States during 1973, the Senate internal security subcommittee has reported.

And Austin police figures show that 2,424 pounds of marijuana and hashish were confiscated here last year, for \$69,640

cigarettes.

The total U.S. amount was enough to provide 20 cigarettes for every man, woman and child in the country.

"On a per capita basis, this may make the United States the No. 1 cannabis-using nation in history," Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., subcommittee chair-

man, said.

The estimate of marijuana and hashish entering the United States was 10 times the approximately 1.7 million pounds of marijuana and 50,000 pounds of hashish seized.

The amount of marijuana confiscated in 1973 was 20 times the 1968 amount and three times the 1972 amount. The hashish seized in 1973 was almost 100 times the 1968 figure.

Eastland said the subcommittee's concentration on heroin had reduced that problem, but a runaway escalation of the use of marijuana and hashish simultaneously occurred.

The senator blamed the increased use of marijuana on the benign attitude of some members of the academic community, widespread belief that marijuana is a harmless drug and activities of international crime elements.

Dr. Olav J. Braenden, director of the United Nations Narcotics Laboratory, told the subcommittee research showed that several years of consistent marijuana use can result in irreversible brain damage and atrophy similar to that which normally occurs between the ages of 70 and 90.

"Somewhat more than half of the published scientific articles point to the conclusion that cannabis is far more harmful to both the individual and to society than smoking or social drinking," Braenden said.

Provisions Committee OKs Environmental Proposal

An environmental protection proposal giving individual citizens the right to sue polluters was waylaid in the General Provisions Committee of the Constitutional Convention Wednesday.

Austin Sen. Lloyd Doggett, who sponsored the "right to sue" proposal, called the proposal finally adopted by the committee no more than "eyewash."

Doggett's proposal, which never came up for a vote, stated in part, "Each person may enforce these (environmental) rights against any party, governmental or private, through appropriate legal proceedings."

"I tried to explain to Lloyd that it (Doggett's proposal) just won't fly," said Fort Worth Rep. Gibson Lewis, who sponsored the environmental section approved by the committee.

"My opinion is it is a provision that will

pass the Legislature," Lewis said of his proposal.

"It's a little broader and a little more specific" than the Constitutional Revision Commission (CRC) proposal, he said.

Besides adding some conservation measures to the CRC language, the Lewis proposal says that the state "shall maintain and improve a clean and healthful environment."

"The CRC proposal is without merit, providing no new environmental protection, but this committee version does less than that," Doggett said.

A minority report on Doggett's proposal will be presented to the convention when the General Provisions Article comes up for consideration since six people on the 21-member committee dissented from the Gibson product.